

Today's Weather
Fair. Probable low 33.
Yesterday: High 51; low 35.
Complete weather information in
Page 19.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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North American Newspaper
Alliance

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HOUSE VOTES 109 TO 84 AGAINST PROHIBITION REPEAL; WETS MAP EFFORT FOR RECONSIDERATION TODAY

Roosevelt Demands 'Appeal From High Court'

JUDICIARY REFORM IS ONLY WAY OUT, PRESIDENT STATES

Amendment Proponents
Reminded That 5 Pct. of
People Can Prevent Ac-
tion While Problems Re-
quire Prompt Solution.

'PACKING' CHARGE HOTLY DENOUNCED

Bench Accused of Read-
ing Into the Constitu-
tion Words, Implications
Which Are Not There.

Text of Address in Page 9

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called for swift enactment of his court reorganization bill tonight to "save the constitution from the (supreme) court and the court from itself."

In outspoken fashion, the chief executive asserted the high tribunal had "improperly set itself up" as a "super legislature," and had read into the constitution "words and implications which are not there and which were never intended to be there."

Amendment Too Slow

At the same time, he disavowed any intent to "pack" the court with "spineless puppets who would disregard the law" and decide cases as he might wish them decided, and asserted the processes of constitutional amendment were too slow for the pressing problems of the day.

His "firebrand" speech was delivered from the small oval room on the ground floor of the White House. It was the second address devoted to a fighting appeal for passage of his bill to permit the enlargement of the court until justices over 70 retire.

Appeal from Court

"We must find a way to take an appeal from the supreme court to the constitution itself," he said. "We want a supreme court which will do justice under the constitution—not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws, not of men."

"I want—as all Americans want—an independent judiciary as proposed by the framers of the constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the constitution as written—that will refuse to amend the constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial power—amendment by judicial say-so. It does not mean a judiciary so independent that it can deny the existence of facts universally recognized."

A major section of the address was devoted to answering the three most frequently heard criticisms of his proposal—that it is an effort to "pack" the court, that it would create a precedent which a future President with dictatorial ambitions could turn to his advantage and that the solution of the problem lies rather in a constitutional amendment.

Regarding "Packing."

Of the "packing" charge, the President said: "If by that phrase the charge is made that I would appoint and the senate would confirm justices worthy to sit beside present members of the court who understand modern conditions—that I will appoint justices who will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy—that I will appoint justices who will act as justices and not as legislators—if the appointment of such justices can be called 'packing the courts,' then I say that I and with me the vast majority of the

Fugitive 14 Years, He Asks for Pardon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Restoration citizenship was sought today for a man who was convicted of robbery 14 years ago, but who never served a day of his 10-year sentence.

Attorneys asked the pardon board to give Ruben Turner a "clean sheet" in view of his excellent record since 1923 when he jumped bond and left the state.

Turner, then only 16 years old, was convicted in Suwanee county on a charge of robbery and ran away from the state and wants his citizenship restored. Turner's present location was not disclosed.



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

A haven in the arms of the law was found early last night by Marie Milligan, 5, shown with Station Lieutenant M. C. Williams, when friendly police soon restored her to her family after she was lost in Grant park. She thought it was lots of fun, when a patrolman found her wandering after she had become separated from other children. Story in page 9.

Apple Mary Is Granted Wish To Rest as a Lady in Death

MERIWEATHER SET TO GREET F. D. R.

Gala Welcome Planned
for President by Resi-
dents of His Other Home.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
GREENVILLE, Ga., March 9.—Progressive Meriwether county, Georgia home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which proudly proclaims itself as the leader of all other Georgia counties in production of peaches and which is a fairland of scenic beauty and agriculture, today prepared itself and prepared for the President's stay.

Led by L. H. Davis, chairman of the Meriwether county commission, chairman of the city commission at Manchester, and former mayor of the city, accompanied by news reporters, commissioners yesterday took a swing through the county, visiting every important point, and well may Meriwether be called the "Peach Capital of the South."

Commission members are sold on the awards to a man, and they are preparing to take steps to evolve a program, which "will command the attention of Georgia and the rest of the nation."

Accompanied by news reporters, commissioners yesterday took a swing through the county, visiting every important point, and well may Meriwether be called the "Peach Capital of the South."

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. March 10, 1937.

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APPROVAL IS SEEN BY HOUSE GROUP ON CITY TAX BILLS

Vote Is Expected Today;
7 Committee Members
for Passage; Mrs. Man-
kin and Sams Opposed.

Warned by Mayor Hartsfield the city of Atlanta faces financial collapse if the "omnibus" bill is not passed, the municipal government committee of the house of representatives is expected to vote favorably on the legislation at an executive session this morning.

Following a public hearing yesterday afternoon on the bill, which embodies a new fiscal program for Atlanta, seven members of the committee went on record as favoring passage of the bill.

Hundreds packed the chambers during the hearing and signified their attitude as favorable to the legislation.

Hartsfield told the committee the municipal bill had the endorsement of Atlanta's retail merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, both large and small taxpayers, the Atlanta Federation of Labor, and Preston Arkwright, representing the biggest single taxpayer in the city.

The program, Hartsfield said, is supported by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, nationally known municipal authority, who spent several weeks here making a survey of the city's financial needs at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. Reed said the bill must be passed.

Hartsfield warned.

"If this program does not pass," Hartsfield said, "the city of Atlanta will collapse financially."

Opposition to the bill came from Representatives Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton, and Augustine Sams, of DeKalb, both members of the committee.

Mrs. Mankin opposed the bill primarily because it proposes to raise the water rate. She said she would not oppose other measures in the program.

Answering Mrs. Mankin, Mayor Hartsfield said the water rate for the fringe consumer would be increased only 15 cents and for the largest consumer only 60 cents.

The water department is in a "bad

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

CHAIN STORE TAX VOTE IS PUSHED

Ennis Will Ask Special
Order If Measure Gets
Approval of Committee.

Chairman J. H. Ennis, of the senate finance committee, said last night he will ask that the chain store tax bill be set as a special order of senate business for next Monday in the event it is reported favorably.

The measure was referred to a subcommittee of the finance committee yesterday with instructions to report it back to the whole committee today.

The house has already passed the bill calling for a graduated tax on each store based on the number of stores in a chain. Two stores would call for a \$10 tax per store while 10 or more would call for \$500 each.

It is the only major revenue measure yet to reach the upper house.

Public hearings on the bill have brought out the greatest crowds yet to come before the legislature. When it passed the house the galleries were filled with independent merchants, and at a senate committee hearing Monday night crowds of employees and other advocates jammed the capitol.

The senate, largely marking time while the house considered the liquor bill, passed several minor measures during the day and adjourned at noon when it ran out of business.

The secretary's desk was cleared for the second consecutive day this week. The same thing happened three times last week.

Bills passed in the senate included: Extension of the general election period in primary elections. Page 16
Regulation of fox killing, but not

Alabama Educator Is Killed in Crash

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 9.—(UP)—E. F. Canthen, 70, former faculty member at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was killed in a head-on automobile crash about 18 miles west of here on the Selma highway today.

H. E. Scott, president of the First National bank of Linden, was injured seriously but was expected to recover. The men were driving cars headed in opposite directions and were alone in their machines.

RIVAL LABOR BODY TO A. F. OF L. GROUP PLANNED BY LEWIS

C. I. O. Undertakes to Or-
ganize 1,250,000 Textile
Workers and 1,000,000
in Petroleum Industry.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization took a long stride today toward setting up a national labor organization rival to the American Federation of Labor.

It undertook organization campaigns among 1,250,000 textile workers and 1,000,000 employees of the petroleum production and distribution industry.

At the same time the committee authorized its officers to issue certificates of affiliation to unions, state federations, regional organizations and city central bodies. This is the method used by the Federation in chartering affiliates.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said he would consult other federation chiefs about calling a special meeting of his executive council to consider expelling the unions in the Lewis committee.

The council suspended ten of these unions last September for affiliating with Lewis in his committee.

Action Announced.

"It was clearly evident from the beginning," Green said, "that this objective would finally be reached—the establishment of a rival organization to the A. F. of L."

Lewis announced the committee's action by handing to reporters copies of the following resolution which he said was adopted unanimously by representatives of 13 unions at the meeting.

"The executive officers of the Committee for Industrial Organization are authorized to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city central bodies and local groups whenever it is deemed such action is advisable."

"That speaks for itself," Lewis said.

He enlarged upon that statement, however, by saying the committee was simply moving to protect its affiliates.

The A. F. of L., he pointed out, had revoked the affiliation of the Columbus, Ohio, central body because that body expressed C. I. O. sympathies, while

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

FOOD CONTROL ACT PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Will Strengthen
Protection of the Public
Against Impure Products

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)—The senate today passed a bill providing for rigid federal control of food, drug and cosmetic advertising in a move to strengthen protection for the public against impure products.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, New York, sponsor of the measure which now goes to the house, said that final enactment would "give the American people such safety as unheard of 25 years ago."

The bill's strict requirements for "honest" labeling and advertising in compliance with high quality standards are designed to make sure that John Public and his wife get wholesome products when they buy food, drugs or cosmetics, Copeland explained.

The senate approved the measure without a record vote after defeating a substitute proposed by Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, New Jersey, which would have scrapped the provisions for regulation of cosmetics and advertising.

Authority Enlarged.

The Copeland bill so enlarges authority of the pure food and drug administration, he said, that there is no comparison between it and the present law "as to the extent of their regulation."

Baldwin To Resign, Says London Report

LONDON (Wednesday), March 10.—(UP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin will resign the last week of May and will be succeeded by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, political circles reported today.

Several other members of the Baldwin cabinet also are expected to resign, including Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council; Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, and Viscount Halifax, lord high chancellor.

According to the London Daily Herald, the new cabinet will mark a transition period in which the Conservative party will gradually disappear and finally emerge as the "National" party.

Council Leaders Discuss Future of South



Constitution Staff Photo—Gornett.

Prominent editors, research workers and agricultural experts of this section gathered yesterday at the sessions of the Southeastern Council, now in progress at the Biltmore hotel. Shown, left to right, Hugh McRae, president of the council, of Wilmington, N. C.; Thomas Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, and John Temple Graves II, of the Birmingham Age-Herald, whose column appears in The Constitution.

Modern Pioneers Swarming Toward South, Editor Says

Economic Development Cycle Has Swung to Dixie, Graves Declares.

The covered wagons are rolling once more, but this time they are on rubber tires and the economic frontier to which they are headed is the south, John Temple Graves II told the Southeastern Council yesterday afternoon at its meeting at the Biltmore hotel.

"The Birmingham editor, whose column 'This Morning' is a daily feature on the editorial page of The Constitution, declared 'the cycle of the pioneers is completing its swing, they have been north and west and north-west, and today they are headed to the final economic frontier, the southern states.'"

Referring to challenge of the New England Council, which through its vigorous organization and through the governors of its six states has extended an impressive invitation to industry and to tourists to come within its area, Mr. Graves said the south should invite industry that develops but does not exploit, new residents who will bring the right sort of citizenship, tourists and agriculturists.

"The people of the south," he said, "must be both more self-possessed and more self-possessed. We must invite the United States government to go on with its measures to rebuild and make secure the rural life of our region, otherwise we can face only destruction."

Great Potential Market.

He said it was his belief that industry that would not only create the products to be purchased, but would develop and create new purchasing power in the south, would find in this area the greatest potential new market in the western hemisphere.

Referring to Henry L. Mencken's statement that the south supports the New Deal because of ignorance, he declared:

Amelia Tests 'Flying Laboratory' In Preparation for World Flight

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 9.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, clad in a checkered suit and leather-belted slacks, piloted her "flying laboratory" through preliminary tests today for the most spectacular, hazardous adventure of her career—a 27,000-mile flight around the world.

Within a few days—as soon as the weather looks right and all landing preparations have been completed—the aviatrix will take off from Oakland, Cal., in her \$80,000 transport plane for the first leg of a projected zig-zag trip above and below the equator.

Her departure from Oakland may be delayed briefly, word from Honolulu said today, by last minute work on a runway at Howland island, 1,500 miles southwest of Honolulu on the second leg of the flight.

With the ocean floor on today's test hops was Captain Harry Manning, merchant marine commander. He is to be her navigator on the 'round-the-world jaunt, the longest any woman ever attempted.

Miss Earhart's wardrobe will be extremely sketched, in a small suit-

REFERENDUM PLAN WILL BE PROPOSED, GRAYSON ASSERTS

Georgia's 22-Year-Old
Law Left Unmolested
With Margin of 25 Votes
After Two Days' Debate
on Controversial Issue.

REPEAL SOUGHT TO RAISE REVENUE

Proponents of Hastings' Bill Plead for Control
of Liquor, Saying State
Is Wettest in Union.

The Georgia house of representatives rejected a prohibition repeal bill yesterday, 109 to 84, but wet leaders mapped immediate plans to have the action reconsidered at today's session.

Spence R. Grayson, of Savannah, repeal proponent, said the reconsideration effort would be for the purpose of offering an amendment calling a referendum on the subject.

"If we can have the bill reconsidered," he said, "we will offer an amendment to have the measure take effect only upon approval of the people at a referendum in June, and try to pass it that way."

An amendment proposing a referendum was offered for the bill shortly before it was killed, but was voted down, 82 to 43.

The 25-vote margin on final passage of the bill, established at the end of a two-hour roll call, left Georgia's 22-year-old "bone-dry" law unmolested.

The bill rejected would have allowed package stores to be operated on the county-option plan, no sale being legal in any of the 159 counties until a majority of its voters gave approval at a special election.

Substitute Rejected.

The house rejected by voice vote a substitute offered to provide a state monopoly plan.

Repeal proponents during the two-day debate on the question stressed their view that taxing of liquor was necessary in order to raise funds to finance the newly enacted school improvement and social security programs sponsored by Governor Rivers.

One official estimate has placed at \$10,000,000 the amount of money which must be raised above normal income, with other figures running as high as \$15,000,000.

William G. Hastings, of Fulton county, author of the defeated liquor bill, estimated the measure could have brought in \$3,000,000 to the state.

Another point stressed by the repealists was their view that liquor was being sold freely in the state under the prohibition law, and that the measure was for the purpose of providing control of liquor.

Representative Jones of Elbert county, explaining his vote in favor of repeal, declared "we are living today in the wettest state in the Union."

The two women members of the legislature were divided on the issue.

Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon voted "no" without explaining her views.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton county, voted for the bill, saying:

"Crime is something we always will have with us, but we can control and regulate it. I am not voting for liquor, but that I am voting to control it."

Anti-repealists objected to passage of the bill on numerous grounds, chief among them being that the legalization of liquor would lead, in their opinion, to a more widespread use of liquor.

Representative Watkins, of Butts county, held "it is a fallacious theory that the more liquor you have, the less you will drink."

Candler, of DeKalb, referring to the social security program already enacted, asked:

"How can we vote to build up society through a humanitarian thing

Beatrice Near Death After Poison Dose

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Beatrice Gottleib, 30-year-old golf star whose charges of assault against Carey Thomas, ex-boxer, ended with his acquittal tonight, was found two hours later in her apartment unconscious.

An ambulance surgeon who treated her before she was taken to Queens General hospital said she apparently had taken an overdose of a sleeping powder. At the hospital, where she remained semi-conscious shortly after midnight, her condition was described as "very poor."

Earlier tonight the jury acquitted Thomas of the charges of attacking the woman golfer who once defeated the Duke of Windsor on the links.

VICTIMS OF TRAFFIC STALK CITY STREETS IN GRIM PARADE TODAY

Impressive Exhibit To Be Staged That Others Shall Not Die.

Floets of "horror" depicting Atlanta's traffic death toll for 1936, will move through Atlanta's streets at noon today to call attention of the public to the importance of safety.

Eighty-six caissons, representing the 86 persons who last year lost their lives in traffic mishaps, will be moved along the route of march, with bands playing funeral dirges as an escort.

Wrecked automobiles and giant placards will carry the report of last year's tragedies and a church bell at Five Points will sound the toll of death.

Buglers will be stationed at frequent intervals along the route of march to aid still further in stressing to citizens the need for safer and easier driving during 1937 and the years to come.

Clarence L. Wood, marshal of the parade, said today the special police squads will be on duty to clear traffic.

The entire parade was organized and arranged by a joint committee of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

The parade will form at Peachtree and Baker streets and will march down Peachtree to Whitehall and Mitchell street.

LITTLE HEROINE DIES; SMILED AT ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)—Ruth Ann Oden, 3-year-old girl who refused to cry because only a sister cry—when her hand was caught in a revolving door, died Saturday, it was revealed today.

The child's hand was jammed in the door for 15 minutes, until a rescue squad arrived. While she waited her mother told her to be brave. Ruth didn't let a tear escape. Septic poisoning developed, causing her death.

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Refined in USA

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Harbingers of Doom To Beckon Careless Drivers



The "Four Horsemen," who will lead the parade of horrors at noon today, reminding Atlantans of the terrible toll of lives taken last year in traffic accidents. The hooded horsemen will be followed by 86 caissons, representing the number of deaths here last year from traffic mishaps. The riders, from left to right, are Major Trammell Scott, C. W. Parker, W. M. Long and W. A. Horn.

Wally Arrives at New Retreat And Attends Gay House Party

MONTES, France, March 9.—(UP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson arrived today at her new retreat, 400-year-old turreted Chateau de Candé, for an indefinite stay.

Accompanied by her Riviera hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, Mrs. Simpson drove up to the chateau in the front seat of a sedan.

Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, wife of a New York industrial engineer, greeted Mrs. Simpson and her friends at the great, arabesque-adorned doorway of the chateau.

Twenty-two servants, headed by an English butler, lined up behind their uniforms resplendent in the soft, red glow of chandeliers shining out under the castle's irregular, high-pointed, blue slate roofs and turrets.

The party had tea with Mrs. Bedaux and other guests at a gay house party.

Mrs. Simpson then retired to her room, bathed and rested, and was understood to have telephoned the Duke of Windsor before dinner.

Rogers said she planned to retire early and sleep away the fatigue of the two-day journey through rain from the Riviera home of the Rogers at Cannes.

Rogers said the party would be at the chateau for "at least a month." The chateau was decorated with \$450 worth of flowers in honor of the visitor.

Some members of the house party hinted "a very distinguished person" may come to the chateau. They declined to disclose the person's identity but some mention was made it might be one of the Duke's entourage.

Mrs. Bedaux, the former Fern Lombard, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supervised personally the arrangements for her guests.

Three French policemen were stationed before the chateau's main entrance. Mrs. Simpson, wearing black except for a beige fur collar on her coat, appeared a bit pale, but smiling.

Another speaker of the morning session was W. G. Foster, of the Chattanooga Free Press, while Mrs. William E. Dunn, of Atlanta, vice president of the council, welcomed the visitors.

At the afternoon session, following the speech by Mr. Graves, Thomas Wallace, editor of the "Louisville (Ky.) Times," spoke and stressed the value of publicity in the work done by the council.

The increase, amounting to approximately 16 per cent, affected 35,000 Armour employees, more than 27,000 Swift workers, 20,000 on the Wilson pay rolls and more than 10,000 in the Cudahy plants.

PACKING PLANT RAISES WORKERS' HOUR WAGE

ALBANY, Ga., March 9.—(AP)—N. B. Bowditch, manager, the Cudahy Packing Company plant here, announced today a wage increase of nine cents an hour to all hourly workers and proportionate advances in wages of all other classes of plant employees whose pay is based on weekly rate.

This increase, which will affect approximately 400 workers of the company's Albany establishment, will date from March 15.

RED CROSS LAUNCHES LIFE-SAVING SCHOOL

Many Atlanta swimmers were present last night at the Briarcliff pool for the opening session of the annual Red Cross life-saving school. The school will last for several weeks and will prepare swimmers to take the Red Cross life-saving and examiner tests in April.

Lewis Cook is in charge of the school. The school is free and everyone, 17 years of age or older, is invited to participate. Spectators also are welcome, Cook said.

City park officials have asked all who intend applying or who already have obtained jobs for the summer in city pools to attend the sessions. Harry Kenning, of Washington, D. C., will be here in April to conduct examinations and award life-saving and examiner certificates.

MARINE CORPS PLANES STOP HERE TO REFUEL

Thirty-eight marine corps planes returning from participation in war games on the Pacific coast to their home base at Quantico, Va., yesterday stopped here to refuel after a flight from Montgomery, Ala.

They left here for Fort Bragg, N. C., and Quantico, where they were scheduled to arrive last night. The planes were a part of a 54-plane squadron the others of which flew direct to Fort Bragg.

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SOUTH CALLED GOAL OF MODERN PIONEERS

Continued From First Page.

clared "it is not the poor player that seeks a new deal, but the player with poor cards."

The meeting of the Southeastern Council was called to order yesterday morning by Hugh McKee, of Wilmington, N. C., its president, who declared that the south is facing a crisis.

"Either we must remake the south and its people, bring new methods of agriculture and of life, or face the utter disintegration of our civilization," he declared.

Speakers at the morning session included Mr. Graves, Thomas Wallace, editor of the "Louisville (Ky.) Times," spoke and stressed the value of publicity in the work done by the council.

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ATLANTANS RESPOND TO APPLE MARY PLEA

Continued From First Page.

Mary should be sent, found he had received, during the day, exactly \$173.80 in cash. This will be used in some way to help the poor.

Several smaller pieces of property, taken in on the deal, were also sold yesterday and included three brick bungalows, four frame houses and a small duplex.

The apartment sale was handled by J. H. Ewing Realty & Loan Co., while the other property sale was handled by Howard Watkins, of the Adams-Cates Company.

**APPROVAL EXPECTED
FOR CITY'S TAX BILLS**

Continued From Page 6, Column 3.

fix," the mayor declared. He said one of the large pumps was cracked and it was only a question of time before it would burst and a new one would have to be purchased. He declared the plant was constructed to care for only 30,000 taps and at present there are more than 60,000.

"If new industry were to come to the city and demand water, we could not give it to them as the water plant already has passed its capacity," he added.

Pumps To Cost \$300,000.

New pumps for the city waterworks will cost approximately \$200,000 as the old company, which made the pumps now in use has been bankrupt for some time, the mayor continued.

The proposed filtration plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$700,000 and if the bill supplying this money were passed immediately it would be years before it could be constructed and put into operation, Hartfield emphasized.

"Many of those who oppose the increase in the water rate have pointed out that the city is in a necessity of life. They declare 'Give us water.' To them we say, 'That is true, but why don't you go where God put it to get it?'"

Mayor Hartfield cited figures to show the tremendous cost incurred by the city in filtering and delivering pure water to the citizens.

The bill has the endorsement of Representative William G. Hastings and C. C. Kunkin, of Fulton, and Senator Everett Millican, of Atlanta. Millican said yesterday he would do all he could to get the bill passed in the senate.

Mrs. Mankin, in opposing the revenue measure, said "The water department made a large profit last year and it is impossible to oppose the water rates. I have made them several propositions whereby I would withdraw my opposition but they have said 'No' to them all."

"I would have let them do what they want to for two years, but they refuse to limit this water rate increase," she declared.

Mrs. Mankin said she had proposed exempting users of less than 800 cubic feet of water per month from any rate change but that the city officials had refused to consider this.

Opposed by Kuntz.

Judge Ernest C. Kuntz, of Lakewood, former member of the city council finance committee, appeared before the water department made a 15.67 per cent profit on the investment last year and declared this was high enough for even the largest public utility.

"This money was only wanted to pay for repairs to the plant or to enlarge it, I would not be here to oppose it," he declared.

Mayor Hartfield said that if persons using less than 800 cubic feet of water were exempt, as Mrs. Mankin suggests, the rates for those using more than 800 cubic feet would be increased to the minimum amount obtained at the minimum rate—would be increased five times.

Opposed by Outlaw.

He further pointed out that the opposition to the measure was coming from out-of-town residents. Mrs. Mankin lives in north Fulton county, Sam in DeKalb and Kuntz in Lakewood, he declared.

Under the proposed "omnibus" bill the city would be allowed to increase its 1936 water rate by 15.67 per cent for a period of five years. During 1937 and 1938 the rate would be increased to \$1.70 per hundred. For the next three years it would be \$1.90 per hundred and at the end of this time it would automatically revert to the current rate of \$1.50 per hundred. The per hundred would be the property valuation.

The committee hearing was to discuss the omnibus bill only and did not concern the constitutional amendment, which has already been introduced.

The bill further provides the business limitation can be extended to \$1,000 and restores to the city the right to change rates and sanitation rates.

After hearing both sides, Representative Roy McCracken, of Twiggs, chairman of the committee, would adjourn until this morning when he will call an executive meeting to pass upon the bill.

The anticipated bill will be approved by the committee.

**VOTE IS DEMANDED
ON CHAIN STORE TAX**

Continued From First Page.

fox hunting where the animals are released on the property.

Granting permission to the federal government to condemn lands in the Okefenokee swamp and in certain north Georgia counties for national parks. All of these bills must go to the house for concurrence.

SOIL PAYMENT ACT

House Okays Plan To Continue Program.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—The house agriculture committee approved today a measure to continue until 1942 the annual payment of \$300,000,000 to farmers complying with the federal soil conservation program.

The present act, enacted last year to replace the invalidated AAA, provides that the conservation program go on a state basis next year. The federal government would make grants to states for their programs instead of making benefit payments to individuals.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, author of the amendment measure, said it was requested by the agriculture department because the states had been slow in setting up conservation programs.

Apartment Building Is Sold for \$45,000

Sale of a three-story apartment building, known as the 2 and 7 Park Lane Apartments, formerly the Gratian, was reported here yesterday. The building, owned by Reeves, Brynston and Hickson, was sold to Mrs. Ida W. Forst. The consideration was reported as \$45,000.

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OFFIC

HIGH'S Swallow SALE

Linen 'Kerchiefs

12 for

\$1

Men's! Women's! Gay novelty cotton ones, too—a tremendous assortment. Regularly 12½c to 15c.

KERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Knee Length Hose

3 Pairs

\$1

50c values! Fine silk stockings, semi-fashioned, knee length with latex tops—ideal for summer. Newest shades, all sizes. Bought by the pair, 39c pair.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lifebuoy, Ivory Soap

18 Bars

\$1

Medium Ivory—Lifebuoy in regular size bars! Specially priced for Swallow Sale Dollar Day only! Better stock up!

SOAPS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.59 Values! Adorable Styles!

Tots' Silk Dresses

\$1

Mothers, be early! Choose plain ones or newest prints, and you needn't be afraid to wash them! Lace and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Easter Neckwear

2 for

\$1

Loads of new neck things exquisitely fresh and new! Collars and sets in lace, organdie and pique, white and pastels. Bought for the Swallow Sale—a value feature for Dollar Day!

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.19 to \$1.79 Blouses

• Crepes, Linens and Novelties!

You'll have to see these pretty little blouses to appreciate how really smart they are—and at \$1 they're a "find." Better get a supply—the suit mode calls for many!

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Crochet Cotton

5 Balls

\$1

A call to all knitters! Mercerized—350-yard balls—for crochet and knitted dresses, spreads, luncheon sets. Better get a supply at this saving!

YARNS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pair Pillow Cases

• Maderia Hand Embroidered

\$1

For Swallow Sale Dollar Day! Cases of fine quality muslin—regulation size, hand-embroidered in dainty basket, butterfly and floral designs.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

...Today--One Day Only!
EVERYTHING Priced at
Tremendous Savings for--

DOLLAR DAY

\$1.49 to \$2.98 Values! Large Pieces!

Heavy Chromeware

Look what you get! Meat platters, plain or well and tree design! 3-Pc. ice bowl sets! 3-Pc. salad bowl sets! Salt and pepper sets! Relish combination dishes! Cream and sugars! Electric Toasters and Hot Plates!

CHROMEWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Twin or Double Beds! Scalloped

Krinkle Cotton Spreads

A truly grand value for Dollar Day! Good quality spreads in pretty, clear, guaranteed colors... rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Sizes 72x105 and 80x105. Ea.

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dainty Designs on Fine Linen!

• Madeira Napkins

6 for

\$1

If you've a shower gift or a bridge prize to get, here it is! Your chance to save on unusually dainty napkins in today's Dollar Day!

NAPKINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39-in. All-Silk! New Designs!

Printed Sheers

2 Yds.

\$1

Imagine—all-silk sheers at such a saving! All the floral and tailored designs, too—in the wanted backgrounds.

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's \$2.49-\$2.95 Shoes Children's \$2.49 Shoes

Very special! 542 pairs of women's shoes. Children's shoes of solid leather construction. One day only at, pair....

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Slightly Mussed! \$1 and \$1.98!

Smart Hand Bags

2 for

\$1

Leathers and simulated leathers! Good looking bags in the wanted shades of red, black, brown and navy. A pick-up at 2 for

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Boys and Girls! Bargains!

Tub Suits---Dresses

2 for

\$1

Boys' suits for toddlers 1 to 3—open bottoms—of fast color broadcloths. Toddler dresses, solids and prints, 1 to 3. Heavier fabrics, 1 to 6.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Slipovers and Coats! Pastels!

Tots' Sweaters

Doting mothers, and adoring aunts, here are dainty Easter gifts for 1 to 3-year-olds! Cunning styles, with or without collars, of soft wool zephyr.

TOTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Tub Suits

59c values! Broadcloths and linens, solids and combinations, sizes 3 to 6.

2 for

\$1.00

Boys' \$1 Shorts

Narrow waist corduroys! Part-wool tweeds! Well tailored—sizes 6 to 12.

2 for

\$1.00

Rayon Underthings

29c and 39c values! Bloomers, panties, vests, step-ins, shorts—tearose, regular sizes.

6 for

\$1.00

Men's Work Shirts

Irregulars of 98c shirts, broken sizes 14 to 17. Blue chambrays—well made.

2 for

\$1.00

Men's Work Pants

\$1 values! Coverts, denims, stripes—well made. Sizes 29 to 36. Imagine—

2 Prs.

\$1.00

Boys' Sports Shirts

59c values! Also button-on blouses, sizes 6-10. White, blue, patterns. Shirts, 8-14½.

2 for

\$1.00

Boys' Sweaters

2 for

\$1

Sports styles, 69c values! Wool faced, solids, patterns... 30-36.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Unions

2 for

\$1

59c values! Madras and checked dimity, well tailored, sizes 38-46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' \$1.98 Raincoats

White policeman styles with whistle, sizes 8-16. A grand value!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' All-Wool Melton Jackets

Full zipper style in navy blue, sizes 6 to 16. Better hurry!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Pajamas

2 for

\$1

59c values! 2-piece broadcloth—solids and print combinations, sizes 10-14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Ruffled Curtains

2 Prs.

\$1

Picnic and cottage styles, also tailored cut-tains... 3 1-4 yards long.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Rayon Spreads

\$1.39 values! Pretty patterns in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Full size!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Sox, Ties

6 for

\$1

Silk ties, new patterns. Rayon sox, well reinforced. Sizes 10-12.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Spotlight Value! Reg. \$1.98

SILK DRESSES

Prints! Challies!

Acetate Crepes!



Short Sleeves!

Long Sleeves!

Trim little frocks for business, street or school wear! At \$1 each they'll literally walk away! Solids, prints and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Print Frocks

59c values! Clever styles, fast colors, sizes 3 to 6½ and 7 to 16½. Marvels of value!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$3.95 Knit Suits

Samples! 2-pc. styles, size 16 only. What a value—find! Better be early, they'll fairly melt away at—

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Sweaters

2 for

\$1

69c values! All wool short sleeve slipovers, pastel and high shades—30-36.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sports Blouses

39c values! Acetate 4 for knits, sleeveless, high neck. Pastels, high shades. Small, medium, large.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sweater-Blouses

2 for

\$1

\$1 values! Slipovers in string knit and wools, pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Crepe Blouses

2 for

\$1

\$1 values! Acetates, short sleeve styles, white, pastel and deep tones, sizes 34-40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Muslin Slips

49c values! Princess 3 for style, built-up shoulders. Excellent flesh and white muslin—34-44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Sweaters

2 for

\$1

All wool sleeveless slipovers—blue with different color stripes, sizes 34 to 40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Silk Blouses

\$1.98 values! Short sleeve styles, satin and tinsel stripe crepes, white, pastel, high shades. Sizes 32-38.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Pajamas—Gowns

Cotton crepe and printed balise gowns, pajamas! Printed broadcloth pajamas! Sizes 16 and 17. \$1.19 values!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Easter Hats! Values!

Straws! Felts! And there's no excuse for not having a new hat for every outfit you own when you can choose such smart ones at \$1! Brims and off-face styles!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Dress Shirts

69c and 89c kinds! White and patterns, fast colors. Soft collars. Sizes 14-17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1 House Frocks

Also \$1.19 seconds in smocks, hooverettes and uniforms! Watch them SELL!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Foundation Garments

Samples—\$1.98 to \$3.48 values! Combinations with or without inner-belts. Long or short girdles. Sizes 27-42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Rayon Taffeta Slips

49c values! Bias cut, lace trimmed and tailored styles, tearose, sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Silk Gowns, Pajamas

\$1.39 values! Rayon crepe bias cut gowns! 2-piece pajamas, lace-trimmed and tailored. Tearose and blue, sizes 16 and 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

• HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY •

HIGH'S Swallow SALE

Man Alive! Famous \$1.65 "X-Act Fit" Shirts



• The ONLY Shirt with "Collar Size Control"

Shirts with a national reputation—
you see them advertised in The Satur-
day Evening Post!

Made of fine quality broadcloths! Hun-
dreds of new patterns in bold and neat
designs—fast colors!



Sizes 14 to 17.

An "X-Act-Fit" Shirt for a dollar—
that's little short of sensational! Es-
pecially when you realize the kind
of shirt you are getting—not only
of superior materials and construc-
tion, but with the 3-BUTTON FEAT-
URE (for exact fit) that has taken
Atlanta by storm! We warn you—
one day only!

MEN'S WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12 Momme Silk Pongee

5 Yds. **\$1**

You'll realize what a value this
is when you see the Red label,
officially stamped by the Japan-
ese Government as FIRST QUAL-
ITY! We predict a "sell-out!"

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 to \$1.98 Girdles

• Supporter and Pantie Styles, Side-Hook and Reducing Girdles

Two-way satin lastex! Brocades
in side-hook models! Rubber re-
ducing girdles in semi-steps!
Broken sizes—marvelous values
at—

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

All-Silk Flat Crepe

2 Yds. **\$1**

Watch it roll from its bolts!
Dressmakers, brides-to-be and
June graduates—you'll want
yards and yards for lingerie
especially.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cannon Bath Towels

6 for **\$1**

Double thread—which means
they'll wear well! Soft and ab-
sorbent, with colored border.
Size 18x36 inches. Dollar Day
value!

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pebble Crepe, Alpaca

2 Yds. **\$1**

Two beautiful and serviceable
fabrics in street, cocktail and
evening shades. A value you'll
be quick to recognize!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Porto Rican Gowns

2 for **\$1**

Handmade! White, pink or blue
hand embroidery—pink and blue
binding. Tucks at waistlines—
belts. What a saving!

GOWNS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

... Brand new spring mer-
chandise---for Easter and
later---at sensational savings
for Today's---

DOLLAR DAY

New Spring Cottons

5 Yds. **\$1**

Favorites—at Dollar Day sav-
ings! Speckle tweeds! Printed
voiles! Printed Nannette mesh!
Printed lawns! Grand selection!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Lace Curtains

• Beautiful Scranton Lace— a Marvelous Value!

Smart tailored styles that meet
the revival of lace for your win-
dows, in novelty weaves. Sub-
ject to slight misweaves.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Crepe Kimonos

... \$1.69 Values! Chin Chin Crepe!

Gay Japanese prints in blue, red,
royal and gold! Ankle length,
full cut, wrap-around style with
sash and full sleeves. Small,
medium and large sizes. Irre-
sistible value!

KIMONOS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

You'll Simply Rave Over Them!

Cotton House Coats



- Fast Color Prints
- Light Backgrounds
- Dark Backgrounds
- Smart Ankle Length
- Quaint Puff Sleeves

Crisp, dainty and smart!
Washes beautifully,
easy to launder, opens
flat for ironing.

Young, liting, and HOW comfort-
able! Beautifully styled with all
manner of smart detail—puff
sleeves, contrasting sash, lapel col-
lar. In gay prints, guaranteed color
fast! At this low price you can buy
several, and be assured of looking
your best at the breakfast table.
Sizes 14 to 42.

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Novelty Underthings

3 for **\$1**

Briefs! Shorties! Band and flare
panties! Bloomers! Plain weaves,
satin and candy stripes—all re-
inforced. Teatose, sizes 4-7.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Cotton Frocks

• Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 16!

Sheerest dimities, organdies and
lawns, fluffy styles for Easter!
Pretty new prints and solids for
school wear... all bewitchingly
NEW!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Stunning New Bags

• Patents, Grains and Calfskin!

Nothing like a chic bag to pep
up your outfit, and here are
copies of the most outstanding
bag fashions... in all new
colors, including the new Car-
nelian shade. Unmatchable
values featured at—

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' Wearables

2 for **\$1**

Dresses! Gowns! Gertrudes!
Fine batiste, handmade, dainty
lace trimmed. White, pink and
blue embroidery. Pink and blue
white trimmed.

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Muslin Slips

4 for **\$1**

Lace trimmed or tailored styles
made of fine quality muslin—
built-up shoulders. Sizes 2 to 6
and 7 to 14. A Dollar Day
value mothers won't miss!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.98 Venetian Blinds

• Three Sizes—29, 31 and 34 in. Wide, 65 in. Long!

Imagine—Venetian blinds for
\$1! Only 40 to sell—they'll
go fast! Made of composition
board, sold "as is." Green,
white and ivory.

BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' Flannel Wear

3 for **\$1**

Gowns and kimonos of soft
flannelette, white, pink or blue
satin bound. Gowns with draw-
string at bottom. At this low
price mothers will buy many!

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Cotton Blouses

2 for **\$1**

Sheers and heavier prints, all
fast colors. Clever new styles
with smart necklines that girls
will want to wear with pleated
skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Children's 25c Socks

6 Pcs. **\$1**

Won't mothers gobble them up!
Novelty styles with fancy tops,
all colors. Also silk socks in
dainty pastels, 19c, or 6 pairs—

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fringed Wool Shawls

• Large Size—Soft and Warm

\$1

An all enveloping shawl to wrap
the baby in when he goes out!
Fine to tuck around him in his
carriage, too! White, pink,
blue—lovely designs.

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Straw Hats

• Nobby New Styles!

Irresistible—to wear with new
spring coats! Ribbon bands!
Feather trims! All wanted shades
—navy, brown, natural, red,
copen and white.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Mennen's Borated Talc

6 for **\$1**

A super value for today's Swal-
low Sale Dollar Day! You'll
want to lay in a supply at this
low price!

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gowns and Pajamas

• Rayon, Lacey or Tailored!

\$1

Gowns full cut and long! 2-Pc.
Pajamas in dainty pastels, cap
sleeve and sleeveless styles.
Made of novelty rayons, sizes
16 and 17.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Muslin Panties

4 for **\$1**

Mothers, you'll want to get your
daughter's share! Pantie styles,
lace trimmed or tailored, sizes
2 to 6, and 7 to 14. Dollar Day
Special!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Mavis Talcum Powder

4 for **\$1**

Talcum powder of soft, fragrant
smoothness—a favorite with
many. Anticipate your needs
for summer.

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as Advertised!

Satintone Slips

- 4-Gore alternating Bias Cut—
Trimmed with Pearl-shell edge or lace
- Built-up shoulder styles with
hemstitched neck, armholes.

\$1

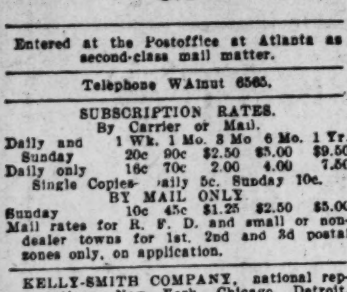
The Swallow Sale Dollar Day is responsible for this grand value!
Luxurious in everything but the price! Bias cut for perfect fit,
lustrous and smooth fitting under your new Easter sheers! Tea-
rose, black, navy and brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

THE CONSTITUTION

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Vice President and Business Manager,
FRANCIS W. CLARK,
Executive Editor.



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 10, 1937.

NIP THIS IN THE BUD

There have been many and varied kinds of attacks during the past few years, leveled at the Atlanta Police Department—but never, fortunately, have these attacks included the sinister charge of major graft.

There has been the suggestion that members of the force have acted unwisely in either accepting or seeking gifts of merchandise from small retail establishments but there has been no charge that members of the force were accepting money to protect criminals.

If it should be proven that the two officers accused by Chief Hornsby have accepted a bribe from lottery operators, not only should these men be summarily dismissed but the case should be handled in a manner which would be a solemn warning to any other members of the force who might be tempted to forget their oaths of service and accept bribes to overlook law violations.

There is nothing more sinister, ugly or threatening to public welfare than corruption of this type in a police force. Atlanta has never suffered from this evil condition as have other cities in the country, and it must not now.

HOME RULE.

For many years Senator Joe Burdin, of Marion county, has regularly introduced a constitutional amendment providing for home rule in Georgia. The bill has already passed the senate by an overwhelming vote.

It is a laudable measure. It will relieve the legislature of a tremendous amount of work. At every session hundreds of local bills and resolutions are introduced and passed by the general assembly. These bills are proposed by local delegations and by courtesy most of them are allowed to pass, provided local delegations are united behind them.

Should the Burdin amendment be adopted matters of a local nature will probably be dealt with by the grand jury in each county.

The cities in Georgia are very much in favor of home rule. This is one of the things that has been urged by the Georgia Municipal Association. If the amendment is adopted, it will mean that cities will be free to determine their own charters. Now when the people of a city wish to have a new charter or merely change their charter, the general assembly has to pass upon it. Although there is a general law providing for the chartering of cities, the greater number of charters are of a special nature.

Another governmental evil in Georgia is the necessity for constitutional amendments of a purely local character. The constitution of 1877 provides that the bonded indebtedness of cities and counties cannot be increased seven per cent of property valuation. Whenever a city or county, then, wishes to increase its indebtedness beyond seven per cent it is necessary to have all of the people of Georgia vote on the matter. Whether the city of Podunk, for instance, shall be allowed to issue bonds to the extent of \$5,000 in order to improve its waterworks has to be submitted to all of the people.

There should be some check on local indebtedness, but there should be some method more efficient and businesslike than the system of referring to all the voters of the state matters with which but few are familiar.

The Burdin bill fortunately seems headed for passage. It will relieve

the general assembly of a heavy burden, and bring home rule to the people of the various communities of the state.

A FINE APPOINTMENT

Governor Rivers could not have made a happier choice than his selection of Henry T. McIntosh as chairman of the state planning board. Mr. McIntosh is not merely the conspicuously able editor of The Albany Herald. He is even more outstanding by reason of his dedication to the best interests of the state on a wide front of endeavor.

Georgia's resources are prized and understood by him in a creative and progressive fashion that rises high above the level of personal interest. He is only living up to his record when he prefers a post which brings no remuneration to another, also at his command, that would have involved a handsome salary.

We have every reason to expect from the new agency which Mr. McIntosh now heads a statesmanlike approach to the problems which have led to its creation. The future of this commonwealth is made all the more reassuring by the zeal, wisdom and knowledge which the planning board brings to a vitally important task.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The sinking of the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico enables thoughtful Americans to realize, as through a sharpened sense of illumination, the meaning of neutrality. Had this been an American steamer, the resulting situation would have thrust upon us a crisis that one does not like to contemplate even upon a hypothetical basis.

This vessel sailed from New York with a cargo of munitions for the Spanish government. It left our shores by the narrow margin, eluding the operation of congressional action directed at preventing its departure. Earlier neutrality legislation had failed to include a contingency which permitted a broker in the United States to dispatch this ship carrying airplanes to the Spanish Loyalists.

Even those who sympathize with the Madrid government will see in this affair an object lesson deserving the prayerful attention of Americans who wish above all else to keep the United States out of war. It is plain that a non-combatant must stay out of the scrimmage if he is not to become a belligerent.

To recognize that principle does not, to be sure, make actual abstention as easy a matter as some may imagine. Strict and sweeping neutrality involves sacrifice, more readily theorized about than borne. Yet it is the course which the United States should be prepared to take, so long as our public opinion makes avoidance of war the paramount consideration.

WHERE WE ARE BACKWARD

Addressing the federal grand jury Monday, Judge E. Marvin Underwood urged a more discerning attitude toward crime and its treatment now prevails. With respect to the administration of criminal law, what we are doing is a half century behind the best thought on the subject, Judge Underwood maintains.

There is needed, he argues, "an effective, humane and intelligent system which will lead to the prevention of crime and the reform of the criminal," but before that can be had public opinion must be educated to a fresh and robust conception of the realities of the situation.

So this able jurist does his share toward bringing about a better understanding of the issues involved in a social solution of the problem of crime. It is not enough to think in the familiar terms of punishment and incarceration. Back of the criminal performance may lie factors beyond the control of the offender, a wretched environment, a dubious heredity, not to mention a host of other disadvantages which contribute to the making of criminals.

It is for that reason that slums should be eliminated, that health should be protected, that economic opportunity should be broadened, that anti-social forces which serve as a school of crime should be dispelled.

It is for that reason, also, that imprisonment should be turned into a spiritual and mental discipline that will enable convicts to withstand temptation and to live contentedly after their release.

Among the devices employed to temper the rigidity of the criminal law are probation and parole. Judge Underwood heartily applauds these methods for giving offenders and convicts a chance to live up to their better selves under supervision. Probation and parole are admirable in purpose, and they are equally admirable in their effect, if properly utilized.

What must be done is to put them upon a scientific and non-political basis. Unfortunately, that is not the complexion they usually wear under existing conditions.

It is discovered that Lincoln was on both sides of the question of enlarging the supreme bench. After all, maybe an accordion court is the answer.

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Challenge and Counter-Challenge.

READING, Pa.—The supreme council of the Fascist party has met in Rome and under the presidency of the Duce has announced that Italy is prepared to meet Britain's challenge. By that is meant the recent announcement of the British government to spend seven billions chiefly on naval and aerial armaments. It is a measure for the safeguarding of peace in Europe is interpreted as a defiance by Signor Mussolini.

The logical thing for Britain to do now is to go to Mussolini one better and double her efforts for peace. I suppose the game is on now on the Italian front. The trouble is Great Britain is in a financial position to do so, if she chose, whereas Mussolini is not. The Duce, whose plans will be made public shortly, can scarcely afford to impose still greater burdens upon the Italian people, unless he has now arrived at the point which he foreshadowed in one of his public speeches a year ago when he said that the day may come when the Italian masses will have to be content with one meal a day.

The Duce has said that time to the Japanese warriors, who, he said, are satisfied with a handful of rice a day. For the sake of this precious cause of peace, which all are so anxious to protect, that is to say, bury under an avalanche of battleships, tanks, bombing planes and poison gas it is to be hoped for the Italian people that they will have to be content with one meal a day. The Duce has said that time to the Japanese warriors, who, he said, are satisfied with a handful of rice a day. For the sake of this precious cause of peace, which all are so anxious to protect, that is to say, bury under an avalanche of battleships, tanks, bombing planes and poison gas it is to be hoped for the Italian people that they will have to be content with one meal a day.

Moscow Trials.

In the "New Republic," Mr. James Waterman Wise, sets forth his opinion that the recent trials in Moscow were genuine and that the defendants made sincere confessions. In other words, that there was a Trotskyist conspiracy to hand over the Ukraine to Germany and Siberia to Japan. Mr. Wise was not in Moscow to hear the confessions and he has, to my knowledge, never met Trotsky. Yet he feels that he can defend the Georgian Czar called Stalin, for that is what all this subservient, lackey-like prattle amounts to. If those men who confessed so humbly and so abjectly were really guilty, one must say that Lenin was a genius for collecting traitors around him as collaborators. For nearly all the accused were old Bolsheviks. And if it is really true that there are a large number of traitors, saboteurs, conspirators and wreckers at work in the Soviet union, as was indicated by these confessions, Russia is far from being the paradise that Stalin and his friends a la Mr. Waterman Wise would have us believe. There seem quite a lot of people who want things differently than Mr. Stalin and they are without an exception (in the matter of the trials) members of the revolutionary elite, so to speak.

They will go to the gallows, and not only hoping and praying for the defeat of their fatherland in an eventual war, but actually enter into liaison with its enemies, they cannot think of anything but the overthrow of their government and its manipulators. No amount of explanations by Mr. Wise or any other valets of the modern Nebuchadnezzar called Stalin, can clear up the matter of those confessions. As a matter of fact, young Communist writers in this country, who, like Mr. Wise, undertake the job, show only too clearly how deeply they have sold themselves, or what poor deluded boobies they are. Czar Stalin wanted blood and he wanted it. He is busy killing and he is not actually posing but a group of potential leaders of an opposition to his blood-regime.

A New Lead.

From the point of view of military realism, the Japanese show themselves as the masters of the western world. The high command over in the country of the rising sun announces frankly that it will make poison gas its main line of defense, that is to say also its chief instrument of attack. Poison gas is very often considered the best form of defense. The objective in war is not to put the adversary on the check, but to smash, crush, destroy and exterminate the enemy. There are no considerations of humanitarianism in the deadly struggle for existence or annihilation that a modern war would mean. All moral justifications are justifiable, from the modern militarist standpoint.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Moscow physician, V. A. Astrakhan, who recently has completed a study of the vital capacity of patients who have undergone operations, reports his observations in Sovetskaya Kikhrizya.

What is vital capacity? It is the quantity of air one can breathe out after having taken the deepest possible inspiration. An instrument for measuring vital capacity is called the spirometer, a kind of gasometer, and such an instrument is commonly used in gymnasia and by physicians making physical examinations of candidates for appointment as firemen and the like, as well as in ordinary periodic health tests. Vital capacity is a good index to physical fitness. The average vital capacity of adult male is 3700 cc. and that of adult female 3500 cc. (A pint is approximately 500 cc.)

Ordinarily 500 cc. or about one pint of air flows in and out of the lungs with each quiet breath. This is called tidal air. They about three pints of air are breathed out by the deepest possible inspiration over and above tidal air, and this is called complementary air. In addition, about three pints can be breathed out by the most forcible expiration in addition to the tidal air of the ordinary quiet expiration. That's all the air there is—available for breathing. Still present in the lungs, bronchial tubes and trachea after the most forcible expiration is 1000 cc. (two pints) of air, called residual air. This residual air together with the supplemental air, constitutes the reserve supply of air in the lungs, approximately five pints.

In 100 patients who had appendicitis operations the Soviet investigator measured vital capacity two days before the operation and daily afterward until it returned to normal. Likewise in 100 patients who had hernia operations. And likewise in 50 patients who had other than abdominal operations. The patients were men and women, from 18 to 50 years old, and all operations were under local anesthesia. All patients were divided into two groups. The first group were kept in bed four or five days after operation. The second group were allowed to get up on the first or second day after operation.

The vital capacity of the first group, remaining in bed several days after operation, was more markedly decreased and slower in recovery than was the vital capacity in the second group, early up after operation.

In the first group, remaining in bed several days after operation, there were seven instances of pneumonia, pulmonary complications; in the second group, early up after operation, only one.

Another Story

From the Same Place.

Officials of that same institution say one of their chief problems when the children first arrive from their homes, is to cure them of the habit of talking back. The teacher who has heard her young sister use "bad words" that were "sosomein awful." The teacher told her she didn't want to hear them, but the little one insisted on using new words and she must

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

ARMED EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The promise of equality for China, made by Japan's new foreign minister, Sato, caused less of a stir privately than publicly.

Diplomats thought it probably meant the injection into Far Eastern diplomacy of the League of Nations technique, in which there is quite a distance between words and action. Mr. Sato is just back from the Paris ambassadorial post and was close to League methods. Authorities here, therefore, are inclined to count his promise as all to the good, but not necessarily forecasting immediate action, reviving the nine-power pact, recognizing the territorial integrity of China.

The diet, to which he delivered his address, seemed to take the same view. As soon as he sat down, it passed the army and navy appropriations which consume half the budget.

TO SEE OURSELVES

A new congressman from the west had been hearing so much about the supreme court that he decided to go over and take a look at it.

A very dull legal argument was going on as he entered the impressive court chamber. Everyone was sitting around, chin in hand, eyeing the floor or the walls. Finally, he noticed the eyelids of Justice Van Devanter sagging. Later, the justice's mouth opened in such a manner as to suggest that he was listening more closely to the argument of Morris than to counsel for the plaintiff.

The legislator arose indignantly, stormed back to the cloakroom of the house of representatives, loudly told his dining colleagues there what he had seen and announced things like that should not be allowed to go on in this country.

ARK

Mr. R. is segregating the sheep and goats rather sharply now on the court issue, but he is discovering some lambs who may really be goats in sheep's clothing.

For instance, they seem to be some question inside as to whether the hair of lamb-like Mr. John Lewis is really as curly as sheeps' wool. Some of Mr. Lewis's associates are going around saying in substance that they are for the President's court plan because they "have to be, whether they want to or not."

The answer probably is that, if Mr. R.'s court-packing plan goes through, and he establishes a new era, Mr. Lewis may become far less influential than he has been lately. Incidentally, no well grounded political authority hereabouts considers him possible as a 1940 candidate. Unless he eliminates the A. F. of L. entirely during the next three years, he would not even have labor unanimously behind him. However, he may have something to say about who will be a candidate.

PRESSURE

The goat about whom there is considerable conversation in the senate lobby these days is Senator Millard Tydings, the Maryland Democrat.

It seems Mr. Tydings delivered an address at the Raleigh (N. C.) Victory dinner which the audience considered to be something short of the best Democratic speech ever heard. Mr. Tydings mentioned names, but talked of dictators and dictators, and some of the ideas somehow or other he must have meant President Roosevelt. At a reception afterward, the audience remained in droves, and some say, Mr. Tydings shook hands only with himself.

At any rate, a second Victory dinner has been organized by the local authorities for Friday, and a speech will be delivered which will tell the audience only what it should hear. The arrangers made sure of that this time. They have invited Mr. Licks.

THE OTHER CHEEK

The supreme court is certainly doing right by the senate, regardless of what the senate may do about the rights of the supreme court.

Again the other day, the court inferentially upheld the senate right of impeachment by denying review in the Judge Ritter impeachment case. A decision started senators to thinking that the court has, in recent years, upheld the rights of the senate in investigations (Mal Daugherty, etc.), in contempt cases (McCracken et al.), in impeachments. No personal issue has arisen between these two branches of government since the old Newberry case.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

If you're very careful, And save each spare penny, Every day, I'll take you for a visit To that grand town, All-Benny, Gee Ay.

Just an Off Chance.

Mrs. William C. King, the daughter-in-law of "Aunt Susie," who, a quarter century ago, wrote for The Constitution, acting as editor of a department known as "Woman's Kingdom," and conducting a Children's page, has asked this column to try a different task.

There is just one chance in a hundred that might succeed. There will be no harm in making the effort, at least.

When "Aunt Susie" died she left behind her King two scraps of books, the type known as "Mark Twain" scraps, filled with clippings of her work. Mrs. King valued these books highly, but, some years ago, they disappeared. Perhaps someone borrowed them, or they were lost. Anyway they are gone now.

And Mrs. King wants, badly, to get them back again. She is now leading them to a friend many years ago and does not remember they were ever returned. Not sure, you understand, but thinks that they were. This friend, however, but there are a number of relatives living in Atlanta. There are others who may have had the books.

Will anyone who knows anyone, who might by chance have them stored away, or who might find them in an old attic or trunk or something, to return them to her?

The Child Mind.

There was a group of little children, wards of a splendid institution of the state, sitting together talking the other day about the wonders of the world. One of the boys said: "I wonder if there are 6 or 7 or 8. Startling life under severe handicap and from homes that are, all of them, as poor and underprivileged as can be found in the state yet they have, in this institution, found happiness and a decent chance in life."

This particular conversation, however, concerned their parents. Each was boasting, as children will, about his or her father. "My father is such and such," or "my father did so and so," they would proudly say. And the stories got taller and taller as each tried to outdo the other.

One little girl, however, sat silent. She was puzzled, frown on her forehead and it was evident she was wracking her brain for something to say about her own father.

At last there was a pause in the chatter and she seized her opportunity. "My father," she bragged, "is in the insane asylum and he's getting crazier and crazier every year."

Zeke Holleran, of the rotogravure department, will vouch for that story.

Another Story

From the Same Place.

Officials of that same institution say one of their chief problems when the children first arrive from their homes, is to cure them of the habit of talking back. The teacher who has heard her young sister use "bad words" that were "sosomein awful." The teacher told her she didn't want to hear them, but the little one insisted on using new words and she must

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Flood Closes

NEW YORK, March 9.—Now that the water has gone down the Ohio river, because there is nothing dramatic about the worry, and individual wretchedness of the thousands of people who have been up the river in water or just disappeared from view.

When the river was up, and the disaster appeared as a whole, the situation lent itself to writing and qualified as news all over the country, the more so, because of the gasoline slicks which slid along the backwaters with which to adorn the narrative, none more dramatic than that of a crew of men in Evansville who kept the river level for days to maintain the water system, knowing that if the walls ever weakened they were just gone. Then, the news was the excitement and general spirit of self-sacrifice in which the American Legion, the Red Cross, the national guard and the local doctors pitched in to lend a hand wherever they could.

The dramatics and the news ebbed inch by inch with the water, and by the time the town was high and dry again the story was over.

High and dry? Well, high but not dry, because a house which has stood in the Ohio river for a week or 10 days does not dry out at once. The people came back to find still everywhere.

It covered the floors and furniture. Their bedding and campstoves were fouled and soggy with this dreadful jelly of river muck. The furniture came apart at the joints. Windows were cracked, the small houses had been floated out of their foundations and carried over the top lines onto the neighbor's property.

And, of course, there were other houses out in the current which walked away to jam against the trees or other houses or overturn against hidden obstructions.

In the rural country, cows, horses, mules, pigs and chickens were gone. Some, of course, had been driven to high land and saved, but many were drowned and others just disappeared into the country in the rear. The owners might get some of them back if they can first find them, and second, prove their property.

After the flood goes down the disaster changes character. It breaks up into all its thousands of components, the disasters, and these, individually, are not the stuff that headlines and radio broadcasts are made of. Then it is every man for himself, each with a family to care for, his own job of reconstruction and his problem of running his credit at the stores or buying new animals, somehow.

Most new houses are to be built in the place of the dwellings which were lost or damaged beyond rebuilding that will be a blessing as too many of the hovels which were finally affected, years after they had served their time and paid themselves out. Evil and gummy as the water was, it was a cleansing flood where it wiped out the clutter of cluttered old frame houses inhabited mostly but not entirely by negro families. Perhaps these slums will be replaced by new construction, although that is mere wishing. It takes money to build a house, and the owners may be as poor as the old shacks were themselves.

Family Fliver

Is Abandoned

When a man comes back to a little home that has stood in a flood for a week? Our kind of a man hasn't any money, that's the trouble. He has a kind of a mind as just pay-day people who work when they can get work and there hasn't been much work these last few days.

The mud is pretty bad, but he and the family silt it out the doors and open windows, if there are any left, to let in the air. Gradually the mud and the silting down out, but the plaster is bulging. The table and chairs are all sprung, and will have to be put together. The family fliver, which was in the yard in full of silt, and the engine will have to be taken down and cleaned, piece by piece. If there was a piano, that's gone, sure, and the house won't sit square on the foundation any more.

This is not a slum family, but a working-man's family, and they did not have a little accumulation of treasures, now soggy and filthy from the muck. The place is not exactly a ruin, but it is pretty bad and money or credit is what the man of the house needs to get a job.

Down the river, in the farming country, the small farmer comes back to a similar situation, but worse, because his barn and sheds are hopeless, and his cow and team are missing. What about all of them?

Wanted: One

Good Reporter

I am just asking, to me that the flood was more impressive as a disaster after the river went down than while the water was up. It seemed likely to discourage any but a breed of pioneers, and the pioneers are dead now. Couldn't some good reporter from Louisville or Kansas make a little trip along the river, and give us a tell how goes it with the people now?

The widow and the children always suffer most after the funeral. They might drop around and see how they are doing—just in case they need a dollar.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the religious laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 8,000 years.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. Are sanitary reasons the only ones given for observance of the Jewish laws? It is an interesting fact that the only object of the dietary laws specifically mentioned in the Bible is holiness. However, later scientific developments have shown that they are based upon sound sanitary principles.

In the Jewish way of killing animals less painful than other methods? Yes. The entire process is based upon the principle of causing the least possible pain to the animal. "A host of competent experts, professors of pathology and veterinary surgeons, have declared that the Jewish method of slaughtering is superior to all other methods from the point of view of humanity and kindness to animals."

What is a shohet? The slaughterer of fowl, cattle and other beasts is considered a religious act and must be done in such a way as to cause the least possible pain to the animal. This may be done only by a person especially trained and licensed to follow the profession. He is called a "shohet" and must be a devout Jew or high moral character, thoroughly versed in all the hygienic laws and Jewish religious laws for the lawful killing of animals. He must also pass a very strict examination in the various details of the post-mortem findings.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. By whom was the Statue of Liberty presented to the United States?

2. Name the chief city of Minnesota.

3. What is a gonometery?

4. Name the physician who attended at the birth of the Dionne quintuplets.

5. Name the author of "Robinson Crusoe."

6. On what river is the city of Rome, Italy?

7. What is an autoclave?

8. Name the capital of the state of West Virginia.

9. Name the town in West Virginia in which John Brown was tried and hung.

10. By whom is the island of Guam governed?

The Hired Yes-Man Is Braver Than the Ones Who Do It To Be in Fashion

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Do you remember the fabled fabric brought to a king for some great occasion by the granddaddy of all racketeers? It was so fine, said the swindler, that none could see it except those of unblemished virtue.

Of course the cloth was imaginary, but none dared to confess that he couldn't see it. So the tailors pretended to cut the cloth and went through the motion of sewing the seams, and the king pretended to try on the finished garments, and all his courtiers remarked how well they fit.

And when the great day came, and the king led the parade in his fabulous finery, every simpleton on the street pretended to see the usual equipment of royal robes until a small boy, too young to be intellectually dishonest, shamed them all by shrieking the obvious truth: "Why, the king's naked!"

It is a fable that should be required reading in every grade of every school, for no universal fault is more shameful than the intellectual snobbery and craven hypocrisy that pretends to admire ugliness itself when critics of fashion declare it admirable.

Consider the reaction to modern art. The supreme artist is God—by Nature, if you are a pagan. A sunset, a sea wave, a tree, a flower, a gull flying, these are beauty so flawless and sublime that one can easily understand why the awe primitive worshipped such things.

With the first awakening of his esthetic sense, man began the effort to create beauty for himself. His first works were crude—though few modern laymen could draw the famous cave bison so well—but in time he produced the sculptures of Phidias and Michelangelo and Rodin, the music of Wagner and Beethoven, the paintings of Leonardo and Rembrandt and Corot, the majestic cathedrals and melodious poems that manifest his kinship with divinity.

These are art and art is beauty. The two are one and inseparable. Yet modern art—not the deliberately imbecilic surrealism, but paintings that profess to portray reality—is uniformly freakish and ugly. The perspective is wrong, the drawing bad and the color unnatural. It seems the pathetic daubing of an untrained child.

And yet, because it is the fashion to praise it, laymen prefer to admire "Art." In front of it like a bachelor uncle facing a red and wrinkled new infant.

We are so pathetically eager to seem "cultured." Perhaps it is good for the ego; but those who have the courage for it will find the consciousness of intellectual integrity an even greater comfort.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"That ambition of mine for my successor can well be the serious ambition of every citizen who wants his United States to be handed down intact to his children and grandchildren."

In some estimates the very last thing Franklin Roosevelt wants is to leave the United States intact in either its economic or its political system. Yet those of us who are able to believe in the philosophy behind his desire to keep both systems "intact."

He wants to keep the competitive-capitalist economic system intact by establishing rules and umpires for it in sufficient measure to prevent its self-destruction in favor of collectivism. And he wants to keep the federal political system and its constitution intact through perfectly tenable constitutional interpretations that will obviate the need of radical constitutional changes in the inevitable business of adapting the government to the times.

Good Morning.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Edwin S. Preston has

The Pulse of the People

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expression of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation is that communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words; and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and news will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

FEELS COURT SHOULD SPEED UP

Editor Constitution: Age should not be considered in retiring judges, but they should all reach the end of their term of office on the day on which they have held one case undecided for six months.

Not one firm in our country would pay an employee any salary who could not answer any question within six months, neither would any public official, retire on full pay after but ten years service any man, if he was paying the bill himself.

I attended court in Atlanta ten days in succession and traveled 150 miles each day. On one of those days the judge convened court at 10 a. m., and at noon he announced that he had an engagement and court was adjourned for the day, although there were more than 100 men in court awaiting his actions.

I have been drawing pay as a public official for 18 years and it is not fair nor just that I am excused from paying income tax on this part of my earnings which are derived from taxes worked out by others. Of all funds received official salaries should be the first to be taxed.

R. C. MEADERS.
Dahlonega, Ga., March 6, 1937.

TOO MANY KINGS

Editor Constitution: It was discovered the New Deal would be worthless so long as the court con-

FIRST LADY BIG FIBBER IN YOUTH, SHE ADMITS

Also Tells of Sampling Beer in Germany and Disliking Foaming Suds.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recalls in her autobiography that she was a naughty little girl who told lies.

She also tells how, as a very young girl, she insisted on sampling a glass of beer, and never has cared for it since.

Writing in the April issue of The Ladies Home Journal, the President's wife says her childhood "habit of lying" made her a great trial to her mother.

One of her earlier recollections is attending a convent in France, where she was treated with aloofness by the other little girls.

"One of the girls swallowed a penny," she recalls. "The excitement was great; every attention was given her, she was the center of everybody's interest. I longed to be in her place. One day I went to one of the sisters and told her that I had swallowed a penny. I think it must have been evident that my story was not true, but I could not be shaken, so they sent for my mother and told her that they did not believe me. She took me away in disgrace."

The later episode occurred in Germany. Concerning it she writes:

"We often went to the cafes and the older people drank steins of beer. I saw little German children drinking it too. I begged my father to let me have one of the small mugs. He refused for a while but finally said: 'Very well, but remember if you have it, you have to drink the whole glass.' When I took my first taste, instead of something sweet and delicious, I found I had something very bitter which I could hardly swallow. Never since then have I cared for beer."

SHRINERS IN CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 9.—Led by President W. Randle Becker, of Miami, nearly 1,000 members of the Shrine Directors' Association of North America were here tonight for the formal opening tomorrow of their nineteenth annual convention.

Let MONCRIEF CLEAN and REPAIR YOUR FURNACE

(Any Make—Any Model)
Parts for any type furnace

Our trained and experienced men will CLEAN your furnace and VACUUM-REGULATE ALL PIPES and REGISTERS, giving you a written report on the condition of your furnace for only \$5.75

For thorough CLEANING \$3.50 and INSPECTION, only \$1.00

FREE INSPECTION

Moncrief engineers will gladly inspect your furnace without charge, giving you a written report on its condition, stating the necessary repairs if needed. Moncrief employs only skilled furnace mechanics and all work is guaranteed.

Moncrief installs Air-Conditioning, Heating Systems, and Radiators—Stripping and Rock Wool Attic Insulation. Liberal terms—nothing down—up to 36 months to pay.

MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

876 HEMPHILL AVE. NEAR LOCK 1251

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules—entirely safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Resides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Hamlet in Holland.—(adv.)

CLAIMS FALL THROUGH AT PROBE OF RELIEF

More Than Score of Charges Investigated, All But One Said Unfounded.

Investigation of more than a score of persons alleged to be receiving undeserved emergency relief revealed last night that only one of the cases reported had foundation, members of the special relief investigation committee agreed.

The committee last night had subpoenaed some 40 persons in connection with charges of improper distribution of emergency relief by the Fulton county public welfare department, but with one or two exceptions, it was discovered the persons complained of were either on WPA rolls or did not receive anything like the amount of relief it was said they got.

I have recently read the New Testament through with these matters in mind, and I declare that I find little if any encouragement in the teachings of either Christ or his apostles, for vast accumulations by his people here in this world.

John Wesley, who has been regarded as a trustworthy leader, and at any rate, a devoted follower of his Master, said, "Get all you can, save all you can and give all you can. Unfortunately, no man so exhaust their times and energies in getting and saving that they have no heart for giving."

STEPHEN SMITH.
Atlanta, Ga., March 6, 1937.

NEW COURT TILT STAGED FOR 'EARL'

Robert E. S. Lee Bill of Exceptions Attacked by Government at Augusta.

Robert E. S. Lee, "Earl of Pelham," and the government yesterday staged another of their now-customary legal fights in Augusta before Federal Judge William H. Barrett, with a no-contest finale.

The government expected to a bill of exceptions filed by Lee for certification to the court of appeals. Lee has appealed his conviction here from the state supreme court, and filed his bill of exceptions to the conviction. The government also filed a bill of exceptions, which they said came from the state supreme court, Lee's, according to United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, came from his inimitable memory.

Judge Barrett ordered James R. Venable, attorney for Lee, and District Attorney Camp to attempt to agree on a bill of exceptions which he could then certify. If Lee insists on his bill, Mr. Camp said yesterday, Judge Barrett will have to decide on the certification. Camp standing on Al Smith's "let's look at the record."

GRADY AUXILIARY SEEKS MEMBERS

Easter Seal Sale Combined With Drive To Increase Registration.

Annual membership drive of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary has been combined with the Easter seal sale and is now underway. Each person who purchases a strip of the seals for a dollar will be enrolled as a member of the organization, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, president.

The Easter seals, donated each year by Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, former president of the auxiliary, as a memorial to her late husband, are suitable for decorating letters and packages at the Easter season.

The work of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary is well known to Atlantans. Many patients at the hospital have been given added service and comfort through the efforts of the organization and its 75 affiliated groups. Work of the auxiliary has been highly commended by the hospital board.

The sale of seals was planned by officials of the group to coincide with the membership drive with a view to increase the membership.

'UNCLE TOM' ANDERSON MARKS 80TH BIRTHDAY

"Uncle Tom" Anderson breezed past his eightieth birthday Monday at his home on Church street in Decatur, where he has lived for almost 40 years.

Anderson was active for many years in the real estate and cattle trading field. His previous occupation was that of chief of police at Lithonia, and a bullet in his leg in a battle more than 40 years ago resulted two years ago in amputation of his leg. He has completely recovered from the amputation and is now hale and hearty for all his years.

He was born on March 8, 1857. He married Miss Julia Evans, of Lithonia, when 26. A daughter, Essie, was born to the couple. After the death of his first wife Anderson married Miss Lola Poole, sister of the late A. Lamar Poole, Atlanta chief of detectives for many years.

DR. PAULLIN'S MOTHER PASSES IN FORT GAINES

Mrs. Leola Wiggins Paullin, 77, mother of Dr. J. E. Paullin, of Atlanta, died early yesterday morning at her residence in Fort Gaines, Ga., after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Fort Gaines Baptist church, and interment will be in the Fort Gaines cemetery.

Besides Dr. Paullin, Mrs. Paullin is survived by one other son, LeRoy Paullin, of Pelham; two daughters, Mrs. H. N. Massey, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. L. M. Killingsworth, of Edison; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

SECURITY BOARD GROUP APPROVES NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—The Social Security Board approved today Arkansas' new unemployment compensation act, authorizing the state to collect 90 per cent of the new pay roll taxes levied by the federal act.

Approximately 114,000 workers will be eligible to participate in the state plan, the announcement said. Under the Arkansas act employees are not required to contribute to the state's unemployment insurance fund. Benefit payments to unemployed workers who come under the act are to begin in January, 1938. Industrial establishments employing eight or more persons are affected.

SENATOR HONOR GUEST

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—The Washington Alumni Association of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., held its annual dinner meeting tonight with Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, the honor guest.

Is Mother of Baby Girl

QUEEN OF BEAUTY NOW HAS PRINCESS

Mrs. Estelle Bradley Lamont Is Mother of Baby Girl, Parents Told.

Atlanta's 1934 Queen of Beauty, Mrs. Estelle Bradley Lamont, yesterday gave birth to a princess of beauty at her home in Hollywood, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, of 348 Atlanta avenue, S. E., were informed.

The Atlanta beauty title winner is now the wife of Charles Lamont, Hollywood director, for whom she gave up a screen career. They met when he directed a picture in which she appeared.

The little girl weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and was named Charlene Estelle Lamont.

Mrs. Lamont won the southeastern beauty crown at Atlantic City after capturing the prize here.

ALCATRAZ-TYPE PRISON SOUGHT FOR GEORGIA

Captain Ellis Cites Need for Isolated Penal Institution.

Establishment of a state-operated "Alcatraz" prison for criminal incorrigibles on an island off the Georgia coast was recommended yesterday by Police Captain G. Neal Ellis, who announced he will discuss the plan with Governor Rivers.

"In this state as in other states," the captain said, "we will always have a definite group of thugs who provide a constant menace—even in a chain gang—and the answer, as I see it, is to remove them as far from society as possible."

"The idea is to impress prisoners in this category with a condition of helplessness and the best way to generate that condition is to place them in a highly inaccessible island—one preferably surrounded by shark-infested waters."

Captain Ellis emphasized that inhuman treatment does not enter into his plan. He believes "mental punishment is infinitely more effective than physical tortures."

"Of course," he added, "some industry for prison labor could be established on the island as in any other prison, but, in my opinion, if the prisoners had nothing to do but think of the futility of their predicament, it would be the most effective remedy I know of."

The penal island suggestion was advanced while Captain Ellis discussed with a reporter the arrest of Ernest Turner, Georgia's premier escape artist and bandit.

"This man is just the type that makes a drastic prison set-up necessary. He doesn't care what happens to himself or to anyone with whom he comes in contact. I don't believe he can be kept in an ordinary chain gang and it will be just a matter of time before he kills a citizen or gets killed. If we could depend on the latter occurring first it would be O. K."

BUS OPERATORS PLAN 3-DAY SESSION HERE

Representatives of all major bus lines east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio will meet in Atlanta next Wednesday for a three-day conference on tariffs, schedules and other traffic problems of bus companies serving the southeastern states.

Called by Colonel T. W. DeLozier, Lexington, Ky., vice president of Southeastern Greyhound Lines and chairman of the Southeastern Bus Traffic Association, executives of 80 motor bus companies will be present.

L. G. Markel, Chicago, chairman of the National Bus Traffic Association, and C. B. DeBerry, Asheville, chairman of the Southeastern Bus Traffic Bureau, will discuss rates throughout the country.

VETERAN I. C. C. OFFICIAL IS GIVEN PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—W. P. Bartel, of Lacrosse, Wis., was appointed secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

He has been associated with the commission 31 years and director of the Bureau of Service for the last 14.

FIELDS IS DISGUSTED WITH MOVIE AWARDS

Actor Says Academy Never Considers Comedians; Praises Jolson.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—(P)—The Motion Picture Academy awards of merit in the movies have been made for another year, and W. C. Fields is disgusted again.

"What do you think of the academy awards, Mr. Fields?"

"I don't."

"You don't what? Think of them?"

"Not if I can help it. I'm uninterested because the dear academy chaps never pay any attention to comedians. The customers seem to have liked Charley Chaplin and Harold Lloyd and many others, but the academy has never given them—or any comedian—a statue."

"How do you explain that, Mr. Fields?"

"Well, I've been trying for years to explain it and can't. Any actor knows that comedy is more difficult, requires more artistry, than any other form of acting. It is pretty easy to fool an audience with a little crape hair and a dialect. But a comedian is either funny or he isn't funny. It seems to me that a comedian who really makes people laugh should be as eligible for an award as a tragedian who makes people cry."

"Did you note any other incongruities in this year's awards, Mr. Fields?"

"The Great Ziegfeld" won all the awards. But William Anthony MacGuire, who wrote it, wasn't even mentioned. Is that sensible? No picture is any better than its story. Therefore if Ziegfeld was good enough to win all the other honors, logically the writing honor should have gone to it, too. How come, then?"

"Has your favorite actor ever won an academy statue?"

"I know many fine actors, but I consider Al Jolson about the best that we have on the stage or screen. He did not win an academy award, perhaps, because among other talents, he knows how to play comedy."

"This isn't a case of sour grapes with me, because I didn't even sow a wild oat."

2 ESCAPED CONVICTS HELD.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Prison Bureau officials today reported the capture at Ocala of two of the eight negro convicts who escaped from a road department prison camp at Lake Wales Sunday night. They are Frank Dupree and A. C. Randall.

Will Address Ad Club



Witness Says He Bought 500 Grains of Morphine From Dr. B. F. Williams.

Dr. B. F. Williams, Atlanta physician charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law, yesterday was placed on trial on one of three indictments after Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood refused to consolidate the indictments.

In the indictment on which trial is now proceeding, Williams is accused of the sale of 500 grains of morphine without an order form in violation of regulations governing the sale of drugs and of acting as a wholesaler dealer without having registered as a wholesaler.

Two other indictments are outstanding, both of which are attacked in demurrers. One indictment, the defense contends, is too vague and indefinite and the other is attacked on the basis of varying penalties. Decision on the demurrers was withheld by Judge Underwood.

One witness yesterday said he purchased 500 grains of morphine from Williams, delivery allegedly being made in the men's room at a downtown theater.

SEES ENGINE—AND JAIL! COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9.—(UP)—There's something about a fire engine. . . . So a negro maid admittedly took some paper, put it under the house and set the paper on fire. "Ah jus' wanted ter see the fire wagon come out," she said. Out came the "fire wagon," and to jail went the maid.

BRIDE, 15, MATE 'PARTED' BY COURT

Judge Orders N. Y. Girl Back to School; Separated for 1 Year.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 9.—(P)—Margaret Teresa Plasse Wilbur, 15-year-old bride of a month, was separated by court order from her young husband today and ordered to return to school.

Children's Court Judge J. Gordon Flannery, who previously had held the girl was a juvenile delinquent, suspended sentence and placed her on probation for two years.

A condition of the suspension was that she and Webster Wilbur, 21, to whom she was married in a double elopement last month, must not live together as man and wife "at least until she is 16."

The bridal couple agreed to the terms, Judge Flannery said, as did Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Plasse.

POLITICAL SEDATIVE.

Abbe Ernest Dimmet, French theologian and lecturer of Omaha, Neb., denounced the merits of wine as it influences political credos. "French Communists are gentle fellows, and there is something about the wine they drink that counsels patience," he said. "You don't drink enough wine in this country."

NARCOTIC LAW TRIAL OF PHYSICIAN BEGUN

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'Devil's Island' Boat Discarded by France

PARIS, March 9.—(P)—France today discarded her famous floating jail—the prison ship La Martinique—which has carried more than 10,000 convicts to Devil's Island since 1921.

The ship, turned over to a commercial shipping concern by the government, henceforth will carry bananas, sugar and rum.

No more convicts will be sent to the prison settlement, the government has decreed. It has introduced legislation in parliament for its abolition.

MAN, WIFE BARRED FROM DOUBLE CLAIM OF TAX EXEMPTION

Both Cannot Ask \$3,500 Relief From Income Levy, Court Rules.

A husband and wife living together cannot both claim the \$3,500 exemption granted to married persons under the Georgia income tax law, the state supreme court held yesterday.

The opinion, by Justice Hutcheson, reversed a court of appeals ruling in the case of Mrs. Morris Brannon, of Atlanta, and upheld a ruling of the Fulton superior court.

Justices Beck and Bell concurred in the ruling. Justices Russell and Atkinson dissented, and Justice Jenkins did not participate because he was disqualified.

Because of the three-to-two ruling, Senator J. V. Harrell, of Lumpkin, said he would push a bill he has introduced to clarify the language of the law on the subject.

Harrell said a change of one footer might cause the court to reverse its own opinion later.

Both of them are not entitled to the exemption, Harrell said. "So I'll go ahead and let the legislature express itself."

Mrs. Brannon contended that because she made a separate income tax return from that of her husband, she could also claim the \$3,500 exemption.

"The tax is on the person of the net income of husband and wife if they are living together," the court said yesterday.

The court said married persons not living together have only the \$1,500 exemption granted single persons.

N. Y. BROKER KILLED BY SUBWAY TRAIN

Was Under Indictment for Arson, Conspiracy To Defraud.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—A man identified by police as Colonel Frank Keach, Wall Street broker, was killed under a subway train late today at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street.

Colonel Keach was under indictment at Newburgh on charges of arson and conspiracy to defraud insurance companies in connection with a fire that swept his palatial home at Tuxedo Park in 1932. He was at liberty in \$50,000 bail pending trial.

Motorman Sydney Baldwin told police Keach either jumped or fell in front of his north-bound train as it was entering the Fifty-first street station.

Colonel Keach, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, was 76 years old. A son, Gilbert, lives in Short Hills, N. J.

KEACH'S DEATH MAY FREE CHAUFFEUR

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 9.—(AP)—The death of Colonel Frank B. Keach, Wall Street broker, indicted here for arson in connection with the burning of his own home at Tuxedo Park, may spell freedom for the broker's chauffeur, jointly indicted with him.

Informed of Keach's death, District Attorney Henry S. Smith said he probably would drop the arson charge against the chauffeur, Charles K. Smith.

N. C. WOULD SWAP LAND WITH CHEROKEE INDIANS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Representative Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, N. C., requested congress today to authorize the interior secretary to exchange land in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for land in the Cherokee Indian reservation.

The trade would involve 1,202 acres of Townsboro tract in the reservation near Smoky Mountain, N. C., and 1,547 acres of Boundary Tree, Ravenwood and Tight Run tracts in the park near Rutherford.

As a condition to the transfer the Cherokee must approve it and agree to sell North Carolina a right-of-way through the reservation for the Blue Ridge Parkway.

LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S

is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

FOR GREATER FREEDOM FROM COLDS

Just do these 2 things:

To help PREVENT many colds

At the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—quickly—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub on each nostril. This specialized medication is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, Vapo-rub helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

VICKS VAPORUB

To RELIEVE a cold sooner

Massage Vicks Vapo-rub briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer over the chest. Vapo-rub's famous poultice—and-vapor action continues hour after hour. It loosens phlegm, eases your cough, relieves irritation, helps to break up local congestion.

VICKS VAPORUB

Sickness from Colds Cut In Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest cold-clinic ever held—with 17,353 people as subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds. It cut sickness from colds more than half!

Full directions for following Vicks Plan in each Vicks package

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

P. Lorillard Reports Advance in Business

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Business of P. Lorillard Co. since start of the year has shown a good gain over the same period last year, H. Lawrence Brooke, secretary, told stockholders at annual meeting today.

He reported to stockholders that sales of company's principal brand of cigars have shown a considerably larger increase than the industry as a whole.

Lace Workers Get Increase in Wages

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for lace workers who are members of the Amalgamated Lace Operatives of America were announced today by C. J. Driscoll, executive director of the American Lace Manufacturers' Association.

Pay Increase Ordered For Steel Employees

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9.—(AP)—Wilbert Weir, president of the Harrisburg Steel Corporation, announced today a 10 cents an hour increase, effective March 16, for approximately 1,100 employees. Time and material will be paid for all work exceeding the 40-hour-week, Weir said. The increase brought the rate for laborers to 54c an hour.

Zinc Production Gains Over 1936

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—United States zinc production for February, 1937, totaled 35,010 tons, compared with 40,025 tons in January and 38,228 tons in February, 1936. Stock at end of February totaled 24,562 tons compared with 34,143 in January and 35,617 tons in February, 1936. Domestic shipments totaled 47,501 tons in February, 1937. Domestic shipments totaled 47,591 tons in February and 39,918 in February, 1936.

Transamerica Reports 23 Pct. Profit Gain

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Transamerica Corporation, a holding company engaged chiefly in the ownership of financial institutions, reported today consolidated net profits for 1936 of \$25,018,206, compared with \$20,310,276 the previous year, a gain of 23 per cent.

Earnings per share of capital stock were \$1.84 in 1936, compared with \$1.50 in 1935. The company's main office is in San Francisco. Banks and other institutions controlled are situated in California, Oregon and Nevada.

\$5,500,000 Pay Boost By Harvester Firm

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—A wage increase of approximately \$5,500,000 annually for employees of the International Harvester Company was announced tonight by Sydney G. McAllister, president. The increase is scheduled to become effective March 15.

28 DEGREES FORECAST UNDER CLEAR SKIES

The weather is expected to moderate rapidly this afternoon after a drop to 28 degrees this morning, observers at the weather bureau here said last night.

Fair weather, with moderate temperatures is expected to prevail for the next few days, it was said.

The wind is expected to drop today, bringing additional relief from the cold. Yesterday the wind ranged in velocity from 25 to 30 miles per hour, blowing out of the northwest.

The low temperature was 35 degrees, climbing during the day to 51 degrees.

JAILBREAKER CAUGHT; FOUR STILL AT LARGE

RALEIGH, N. C., March 9.—(AP)—Oscar Pitts, acting director of the penal division, said tonight Ralph Page, 28, one of seven convicts who staged a spectacular escape from Caledonia prison farm February 15, was recaptured late today near Morganton.

Page, convicted in Burke county of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, was the third fugitive recaptured. Clark Zogg, serving 75 years for a second-degree murder in Surry county, and A. W. Pettit, serving 50 years for robbery in Duplin, were caught near Wilmington February 20.

PAWNSHOP ROBBED OF \$15,000.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Six swearing robbers raided a Brooklyn pawnshop today, herded employees and customers into a back room and escaped with a basketful of jewelry estimated by police to be worth \$15,000.

World Is Field of Hildegard Hamilton's Search for Scenes for Brush



Twenty-five of the most famous paintings by Hildegard Hamilton, shown above at the right, are on exhibit this week at the Chancellor house, University of Georgia, at Athens. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock she will give a lecture on her work and European travels. On the left, her two children—Meldagode and Hamilton Ryland—are shown with one of their mother's paintings. The painting is of a castle in Budapest and was drawn last summer. The artist is married to Dr. Robert Ryland, professor at the University of Kentucky.

AUTO TAG FEE SLASH VETOED IN ARKANSAS

House Votes 4 Million for Welfare; Senate Backs F.D.R. on Court.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 9.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey vetoed a senate bill to reduce automobile license fees one-third today with the assertion that it would violate the state's 1934 bond refunding contract.

A bill planning co-operative banking institutions under the supervision of the state banking department passed the house late today. It was sent to the Governor. The bill would prohibit any new co-operative banks from being formed and co-operatives now in existence from using the title "bank."

The house also passed the budget bill appropriating \$4,124,500 annually for welfare purposes.

The senate adopted a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the supreme court.

The senate adopted a joint resolution urging the Iowa legislature to defeat a pending bill to tax land substitutes made from vegetable oils five cents per pound.

S. C. SENATE RETAINS RUM OPTION CLAUSE

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9.—(AP)—A special house committee prepared to submit unfavorable reports on bills to repeal the rum option clause in the compensation act tonight while the senate refused to strike out the enacting words of a proposal to insert local option in the state liquor law.

ALABAMA VOTES TODAY ON RUM LAW REPEAL

Wet Victory in One County Alone Will Legalize Liquor Throughout State.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9.—The voice of Alabama, legally "bone dry" for 22 years, will be heard today on the floor of the state legislature in an election which will legalize possession of liquor throughout the state, if one county carries a repeal majority.

In counties voting wet, the state will establish the right of liquor and wine, and will license private dealers to sell beer.

Counties polling dry majorities will continue under present dry statutes, with the important exception that possession of liquor sold in a state store will be legal anywhere in the state.

The state-wide vote will have no bearing on the legalization question. Harry Denman, president of the Alabama Temperance Alliance, conceded Montgomery and Mobile would vote for repeal, but claimed for the prohibitionists all others of Alabama's 67 counties, including Jefferson (Birmingham) which has a 10,800 majority for repeal in 1935.

Albert Boutwell, chairman of the Jefferson County Legalization League, said "15 or 20" counties, including Jefferson, were "in the bag" and at least a dozen others were "fifty-fifty."

BOMBER ENDS LONG HOP.

SHEVEPORT, La., March 9.—(UP)—A four-motored army aerial warship arrived here today from March Field, Calif., making the 1,400-mile hop in about six hours. It was the second B-24 bomber to be sent to Barksdale field recently.

Man Scared by 'Quake,' Stumbles to His Death

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—An odd, fatal accident was attributed to Monday's earthquake as a scientist said no serious shock is likely within the next 20 or 30 years.

In Berkeley, the tremor yesterday awakened Henry Kouz, 54. He started to run downstairs at his home, stumbled and fell over the banister. He died of a skull fracture.

Captain T. J. J. See, United States navy scientist at Mare Island, said the quake was a minor adjustment beneath the ocean. He predicted "the next serious disturbance probably will occur between 1960 and 1970."

FALSE TEETH Can Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FALSTAFF on your plates. Make false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweeten your breath. Get FALSTAFF at any good drug store.—(adv.)

American, Once Arrested as Spy, Exhibits Paintings at University

Hildegard Hamilton, of Lexington, Ky., Tells of Seizure by Italian Troops as Suspected British Secret Agent.

By LEE ROGERS.

Hildegard Hamilton's childhood ambition to become a noted artist did not include playing the role of an "international spy."

Nineteen years later, in the summer of 1936, she and her two young children were arrested as English spies by Italian soldiers in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily.

The famed painter of European scenes revealed this experience as she passed through Atlanta Monday on her way to open an exhibit of her paintings at the University of Georgia.

Twenty-five of her more famous paintings are being displayed this week by the art department at the State University in Athens.

Miss Hamilton, whose married name is Mrs. Robert Ryland, has always traveled far and wide in quest of settings that will make original pictures. Whenever she hears of an interesting scene in Europe, off she goes—accompanied by her two "helpers," daughter and son, Meldagode and Hamilton Ryland.

Such a jaunt last summer precipitated the embarrassing arrest, she revealed on her visit to Atlanta Monday.

Off for Palermo. A friend told Miss Hamilton the port of Palermo, Sicily, was many picturesque sailing vessels, would be ideal for her type of painting. Off she went.

While seated on the bank overlooking the harbor early one morning, soldiers surprised her as she was painting the harbor scene with all its little sailing ships. Meldagode and Hamilton were basking in the sun enjoying the Mediterranean morning.

The three were arrested and taken to the harbor police station. Miss Hamilton tried to show them her paintings, that they were only the sailing boats and that the bathers were not interested in the harbor scene. But all to no avail. They were taken before the higher authorities where finally an American passport cleared them.

"I've often wondered," she said, "when Italians began thinking spies would drop painting materials and two weeks later they would be in such a dangerous business as spying. They must have great respect for the English spy system to suspect me. I like to talk about the experience, but, thank goodness it is all over now."

Lectured in Athens. Miss Hamilton was in Georgia last week to attend the dedication of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Georgia.

A featured part of the program was the exhibition of 25 of her paintings of European scenes. She gave lectures about the different pictures and their subjects. Sponsored by the University of Georgia art department, the paintings of Miss Hamilton are being exhibited this week at the Chancellor house, the university campus in Athens, Saturday and Sunday.

After completing the eighth grade, she quit school to teach in the rural school of Cumberland county. She taught for four years, she said, and "after being out of school for several years and realizing the need for further education," she entered school at Clark Range in the fall of 1933, and will be graduated April 9, 1937, as salutatorian of a class of 14.

URGENT FOR LEARNING WINS WOMAN TRIP

Tennessee School Teacher To Visit Washington With D. A. R. Pilgrims.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 9.—(AP)—An ambition for an education that will bring her a high school diploma at 33 years of age, served to reward Miss Betty McCormick Elmore, of Clark Range, Tenn., with a trip to Washington next April as Tennessee representative in the annual D. A. R. pilgrimage.

Miss Elmore was born near Livingston, Tenn., October 2, 1904, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCormick, of Route 1, Crossville. After completing the eighth grade, she quit school to teach in the rural school of Cumberland county. She taught for four years, she said, and "after being out of school for several years and realizing the need for further education," she entered school at Clark Range in the fall of 1933, and will be graduated April 9, 1937, as salutatorian of a class of 14.

EXPERT ALLAYS FEARS OF NEW TRADE CRISIS

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—Business observers today heard a prominent economist dismiss fears of near-term overproduction.

"There is no reason now for worrying about the too-active pace of business," said Warren M. Persons, former professor of economics and past president of the American Statistical Association in an address before the Economic Club of Yale.

"Overproduction is not in sight," he said. This view he qualified, however, by pointing out that if production declines at an early date, it will be because of labor troubles, drastic reduction in the length of the work week, or adverse legislation.

Illinois Woman Slayer To Escape Death in Chair

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Asserting Governor Henry Horner has "consistently refused to let any woman die in the electric chair," Chief Assistant State Attorney R. V. Gustin will not ask the death penalty for Mrs. Myrtle Voria, whose trial on charges of murdering her husband began today.

It is useless to spend our time arguing for a death penalty, and it is useless for a jury to deliberate on the death penalty," Gustin asserted. When Governor Horner appears to have conscientious scruples against permitting a woman to be executed.

SEWAGE MATTER USED IN TREATING DISEASES

New Organism Said To Be Effective in Curing Cancers, Typhoid.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(AP)—A recently discovered organism taken from city sewers is being used in treatment of certain diseases, the New Orleans graduate medical assembly was told today.

Known as "bacteriophage," it was first discovered in the intestinal canal of a patient in 1925 and has since been used in the treatment of typhoid fever, and similar ailments. He said it must come in direct contact with the disease bacteria and treatments must be frequent to prove effective.

The organism is effective only on certain disease germs, Dr. Kolmer said, and cannot be made available to the public through drug stores. It cannot be artificially produced in laboratories and is obtained from city sewage by a process of filtration.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, Temple University professor of medicine, told the assembly the substance is most effective when applied directly to a diseased spot as in carbuncles, bed sores, typhoid fever, and similar ailments. He said it must come in direct contact with the disease bacteria and treatments must be frequent to prove effective.

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Famous Fiddler Forgets Fiddles

ABERDEEN, Scotland, March 9.—(AP)—Absent-minded Jascha Heifetz, internationally famous violinist, almost lost two instruments insured for \$150,000 and got "the shock of my life" today.

He walked out a Dundee station restaurant, leaving behind a Stradivarius and a Joseph Guarneri.

A station agent, ignorant of the violin's value, found the instruments and telegraphed along the line in an attempt to locate their owner.

At Aberdeen, a railroad official stuck his head casually into a coach window and asked: "Has anyone lost a couple of violins?"

Heifetz said. "And did I have the fitters until they arrived by next train?"

The question may be put in simpler terms," he said. "It is this: Shall the supreme court be so constituted, under cover of a congressional enactment, as to bring about a reversal of decisions made in the course of many years and reaffirmed unanimously by the supreme court in the NRA case of May, 1935?"

"The effect of these decisions has been to prevent the federal government from oversteering authority reserved by the constitution to the states and the people of the states."

Sibley said the United States chamber has taken its stand on the proposal now before congress "but the member organizations have, in the past, made clear their position as to any proposal that the legislative department . . . should encroach upon the judicial."

The three departments—the legislative, the judicial and the executive—each has its separate functions. They must work together, but cannot and must not conflict with each other if our government is to endure, and our people prosper. Any effort by the legislative branch to usurp or limit the functions of the judiciary must result in disaster."

CHILD LABOR PROPOSAL DEFEATED IN NEW YORK

Party Lines Crossed as Assemblymen Vote 102 to 42 Against Plan.

PSYCHIATRIST REVEALS WEIRD CASE OF WOMAN WHO BECAME INFANT

Says She Slipped Backwards in Life and Died at Age of 60, a Baby.

RICHMOND, Va., March 9.—(UP)—The weird story of a middle-aged woman whose mental growth was arrested by the shock of her husband's death and who reverted to adolescence, childhood, "babbling infancy" and finally died, was revealed here by a Richmond psychiatrist.

In an article in the Virginia Medical Monthly, Dr. Beverly R. Tucker told of the bizarre case of "second childhood" in which growing children watched their mother slide backwards in life, running the inverse gamut of 60 years of life in four years.

"She began to feel that she should be younger to understand her children and be more companionable with them," Dr. Tucker said. "So when the usual period of mourning was over she dressed and decorated herself as a younger woman."

"She sought companionship of younger married couples and attempted to take up their activities."

Attempt Unsuccessful. This attempt to revert to her children's way of living apparently was unsuccessful, he said, and the mother then started going out with them, adopted their friends and dressed like her daughter.

However, the children, he said, grew older as the mother grew "younger" and she found she could not grow older with them.

"It was not long before she gave the children considerable anxiety," the physician said. "They had to direct her goings and comings and try to persuade her to converse less flippantly. The mother continued to get younger at the rate of a year every few months."

When she entered the sanatorium she was "a nice little girl in short dresses," he said. "She read simple stories, but rather badly; she craved attention; she talked childishly and pleasantly; she would play with objects as if they were toys."

The woman failed to respond to treatment, regressing to three or four years in mental age, and finally reaching "a state of infancy" in her actions.

"In several months she was in bed, moving her hands and feet aimlessly, often whimpering and crying like a very young child. Her only articulation one could understand was the frequent calling for 'mama.'"

"The patient would take a towel or any cloth, roll it up and hug it as if it were a rag doll. She now required liquid nourishment because she would not chew, and soon she had to be fed liquids with a spoon, taking them in with a sucking movement."

The woman was at a mental age of "about three or four months" when she was taken from the sanatorium, because of financial troubles in the family. He said. Later she was returned to a hospital, almost motionless figure "in the fetal posture, breathing gently." She died a few months later in a state hospital.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

AIKEN, S. C., March 9.—(AP)—Carl Steadman, 12-year-old pupil of the Aiken Grammar school, was killed this morning when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a school bus on the school grounds.

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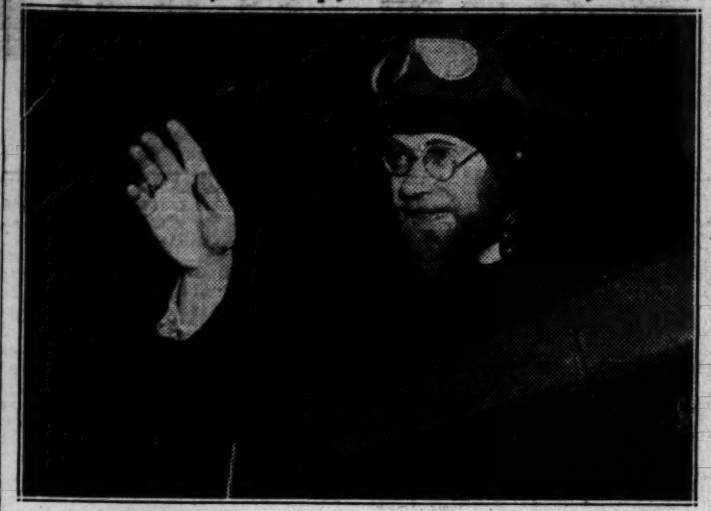
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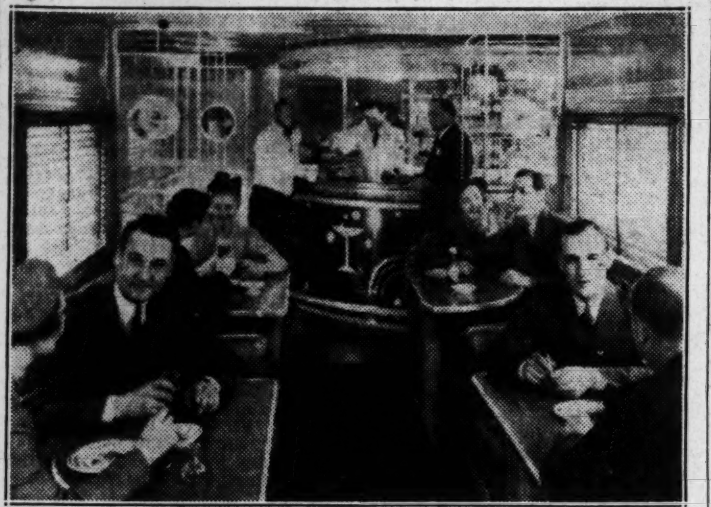
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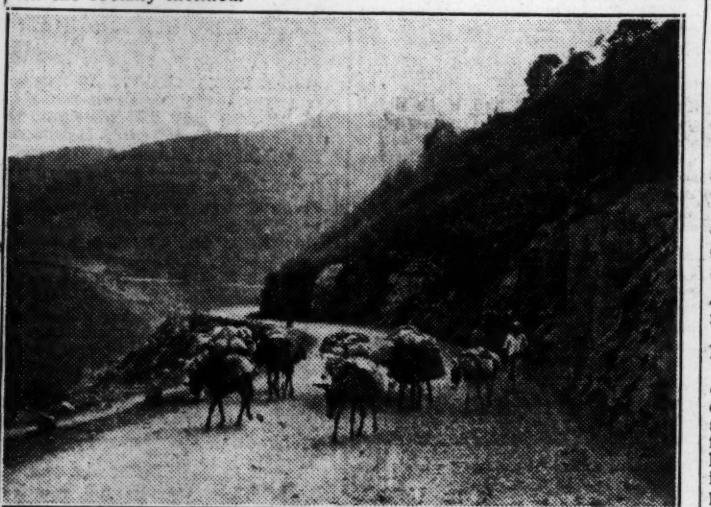
Photonews of Bishop, De Luxe Train, Burros



FLYING BISHOP—Bishop Pierre Falaise, whose Roman Catholic diocese reaches from Alaska to the north pole, waves from his new "missionary plane" which will soon take him back to the north. He is shown inspecting the plane in Buffalo. The bishop is in the States on his physician's orders, resting his eyes from strain of the long winter's night.



TRAIN DE LUXE—A scene aboard the tavern car on the "Daylight," Southern Pacific's new streamline train de luxe, operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco. An intriguing, modern bar, semi-circular seats centered by tables, indirect lighting, Venetian blinds, window drapes, plate glass and chromium trimmings combine to make this car popular with the socially inclined.



"BLOCKING" BURROS—Heavily laden burros like these sometimes temporarily block traffic along the new international highway which winds through the mountains from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City.



NAZI LEADERS—On a casual visit to the Berchtesgaden region, in Obersalzberg, Adolf Hitler is shown (left) looking on as Joseph Paul Goebbels (right), his propaganda minister, and Mrs. Goebbels, give fruit to two native children.



IRATE STRIKERS—An attempt by women strikers at the Tri-State Dress Manufacturing Company in Memphis to rip the clothing from a woman worker is shown in the above photo. Owners of the concern and striking women garment workers agreed to try arbitration.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL IS 329 IN 4 STATES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9.—(AP)—George Myer, Red Cross regional director of disaster relief, announced today his office had recorded 329 deaths attributable to recent flood waters in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

He pointed out the total included scores who died of exposure and pneumonia following exposure.

LIFE SENTENCE UPHELD IN DYNAMITE SLAYING

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 9.—(AP)—The life sentence imposed upon Otis Noe when he was convicted of the dynamite slaying of County Attorney Elmon Middleton in 1935 was upheld by the Kentucky court of appeals today.

Middleton's automobile was destroyed by an explosion that killed him as he stepped on the starter of his automobile in front of his home.

TEXTILE UNIONIZATION IS SOUGHT BY LEWIS

C. I. O. Signs Agreement With Workers for Organizing Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Unionization of the nation's 1,250,000 textile workers became the immediate objective today of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

After an all-day conference of the C. I. O. Lewis announced an agreement had been reached with the United Textile Workers of America for a textile workers' organizing committee, working under the C. I. O. to launch a membership campaign.

Lewis said the textile drive would be conducted along the same lines as the campaign to organize steel workers under the C. I. O.

"The textile drive will begin as soon as mechanical arrangements can be made," he declared. "Ample finances will be made available."

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, named chairman of the organizing committee, said he believed the campaign could be launched within ten days.

"We will tackle the whole industry, both in the north and in the south," Hillman said. "The industry needs organizing for the stabilization of labor on a national scale."

Lewis named Tom Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, to be secretary-treasurer of the textile organizing committee. Other members included Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers; Emil Rieve, president of the Hosiery Workers Union; Charles Weinstein, of the Amalgamated Clothing Union, and T. F. Burns, vice president of the Rubber Workers Union.

F. D. R. IS ASKED TO END AIR TRADE BUREAU

Board Urges Reorganization With Assistant Secretary of Commerce on Job.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(UP)—The National Air Board tonight asked President Roosevelt to abolish the present Air Commerce Bureau Administration and appoint an assistant secretary of commerce for air.

The board, organized last year by some of America's leading pilots, charged that authority was too scattered by the present air bureau despite the resignation of Director Eugene L. Vidal and appointment of Robert Fagg to succeed him. The air bureau is now under Colonel J. M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce.

The proposal made to President Roosevelt read:

"That an assistant secretary of commerce be appointed whose sole duties should be in the guidance of this air bureau. Such a man should be a flyer, a man of personality and established reputation in aviation, and one in whom the entire nation could repose implicit confidence."

The letter to the President was signed by Alexander Klemm, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics and chairman of the National Air Board. Members include D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, of T. W. A.; Dean C. Smith, of United Air Lines; C. S. (Casey) Jones, Richard H. Deppew Jr., Ray W. Brown, Augustus Post, James B. Taylor Jr. and Grover A. Whalen, former New York police commissioner.

W. H. COKER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Final rites for W. H. Coker, 61, an organizer of the National Farmers' Union and an employee of the International Agricultural Corporation, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hensley & Sons.

The Revs. W. L. Robinson and W. A. Duncan will officiate and burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery, with graveside rites conducted by Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M. Mr. Coker, who lived at 122 Lyle avenue, College Park, died Monday night at the residence.

REMOVAL SALE—CLOSING OUT

Entire Stock Men's Furnishings at Greatly Reduced Prices—Hats \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.69

ALLEN M. PIERCE, Jr. 41 Pryor St. Cor. Auburn Ave.

Lewis' C. I. O. Launches Drive To Unionize Textiles



Francis J. Gorman (left), president of the United Textile Workers' Union, yesterday in Washington was told by John L. Lewis (right) that the Committee for Industrial Organization would put its full strength behind the textile union's drive for members in its industry. Gorman said that out of 1,250,000 workers eligible for membership his union only had 100,000 now paying dues. He announced objectives of the drive as a 35-hour work week and an \$18 per week minimum pay scale.

RIVAL BODY TO A. F. OF L. IS PLANNED BY LEWIS

Continued From First Page.

The Maryland state federation had ordered central bodies in that state to drop locals of C. I. O. unions.

Lewis said there would be no immediate change in the method of financing the C. I. O., which he described as by contribution from the member locals best able to contribute.

The American Federation of Labor obtains its funds by assessing member unions on a per capita basis.

The Lewis committee decided to conduct the textile organizing effort much as the current steel campaign is being conducted.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was appointed chairman of a new textile workers' organizing committee, to have headquarters in New York.

STEEL WORKERS SEEK HELP OF FEDERATION

PITTSBURGH, March 9.—(AP)—Leaders of the employees' representative plan turned tonight to the American Federation of Labor for support in their fight against John L. Lewis for control of workers in the nation's steel mills.

They were prepared to confer tomorrow with John P. Frey, vice president of the American Federation of Labor's metal trade division, to ask his support in the campaign.

The workers, all employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, will include William R. Hill, of Canton, Ohio, chairman of the employees' group in the Pittsburgh district council, and members of the council's grievance committee.

The company granted the grievance committee what its members asked were "emergency" bargaining powers last week shortly after the company unexpectedly recognized the Committee for Industrial Organization as a bargaining agency for its members.

The National Steel Corporation, headed by Ernest T. Weir, went a step further today in extending its 10-cent-an-hour boost to all mill workers.

LECHE ASKED TO AID STRIKE SETTLEMENT

AMITE, La., March 9.—(AP)—Striking employees of the Gullett Gin Company here asked Governor Richard W. Leche today to employ his good offices in an effort to adjust the dispute which centers around their demand for a straight 10 cents per hour wage increase.

The plant, one of the south's largest producers of cotton ginning equipment, remained idle. Some of the 180 strikers visited the plant during the morning, found no attempt was being made to operate it and departed.

\$50,000 in Jewels Are Lost on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—The Call-Bulletin said today jewels valued at \$50,000 were lost here by Mrs. Jean Du Fay, wife of the Parisian publisher and daughter of Mrs. Alma De Britville Spreckels.

First reports to police said Mrs. Spreckels had lost the gems after a hotel luncheon and shopping tour. She is the widow of A. B. Spreckels, sugar and shipping magnate.

ers and adding a 10 per cent increase for office workers receiving less than \$300 a month.

RIOTING FLARES IN DRIVERS' STRIKE

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Rioting and shooting capped a widespread outbreak of violence tonight in the five-day strike of taxi drivers.

The gunfire occurred near the main garage of the Yellow Cab Co. on East Twenty-first street. President Thompson said police had been summoned when 30 pickets sought to enter the place. While detectives were searching them, Hogan said, some of them scuffled and a company guard fired into the air in a vain attempt to halt them.

Eleven men were arrested. Twenty-five strikers and working chauffeurs locked in battle at Sixty-first street and Wabash avenue. Pistols and jack handles blacked the eyes and bruised the heads of many combatants before a force of officers arrived. Eight men were arrested. The others fled.

CHRYSLER ADAMANT ON UNION DEMAND

DETROIT, March 9.—(AP)—Chrysler Corporation executives, in a peace parley behind picket-held factory gates, persisted tonight in refusal to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as sole bargaining agency for 67,000 employees.

"The answer is still 'no,'" company representatives informed the union before today's conference adjourned. The meetings will resume at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Union representatives described today's meeting as "peaceful, but no closer to a decision."

The union, trying to enforce its demand by sit-down strikes, was in control of all of Chrysler's automobile production plants in the Detroit area, including the Highland Park unit where the conference was held. Approximately 55,000 Chrysler workers were idle.

A "sit-down" throwing 10,000 Hudson workers out of employment preceded the Chrysler strikes by a few hours. Conferences with Hudson officials whom the union accused of "stalling" in previous negotiations, will be resumed tomorrow.

Operations in two plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company which supplies bodies to Chrysler divisions were sharply curtailed with 4,500 out of work, and the corporation issued "stop" orders to other suppliers with whom it is estimated Chrysler spends \$50,000,000 monthly.

CITY, COUNTY TO SEEK END OF SEWER ROW

Officials of Both Governments Will Meet Today To Reach Adjustment.

Final disposition of the sewer system controversy which has raged between the city and county for more than a year will be sought today at a meeting of officials representing the two governments.

The meeting was called by Commissioner George Longino when he wrote a letter to Mayor Hartsfield yesterday threatening to have all county aid in constructing the sewers discontinued unless immediate agreement can be reached.

For a year the officials have been debating on the share each government shall shoulder in maintaining and operating the new sewer system and disposal plants.

On receipt of the commissioner's letter Mayor Hartsfield immediately appointed a committee to represent the city in the negotiations today, declaring that "the city is just as anxious as the county to get this settled once and for all."

The city committee is composed of Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; Jack C. Savage, city attorney; W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, and Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, chairman of the council sewer committee.

J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the county committee, has asked all board members to meet with the city committee at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the courthouse.

In his letter to Hartsfield, Longino reviewed the sewerage system construction program which will cost an estimated \$5,000,000. The problem of sewer maintenance on which the city is attempting to obtain a 50-50 cost agreement with the county, is centered around the city contention that it would be unfair to force the people of Atlanta to pay for services rendered to people outside the city limits who do not pay city taxes.

While the city and county have been debating the sewer problem, the WPA has been going forward with construction of sewers they have contracted to build.

Last night it was learned the following sanitary sewers have been completed: Veterans' hospital line, Sugar creek, Green's Ferry, McDaniel street, Peachtree No. 2, Peachtree No. 3, South River and the Key golf lines.

The storm sewer projects in Techwood, Orme street and the Techwood paving have been completed. WPA officials said.

Other projects which are nearing completion are North Eloy, Shadlow-lawn and Nancy creek sanitary lines, all announced as being more than 70 per cent completed. The storm sewers on Connelly street will be ready by May 10, it was said.

"TWO-TIMERS" BEWARE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(UP)—Newcomb College freshmen girls organized a "Society for the Prevention of Two-Timing Men" and will boycott males guilty of "stringing along" two or more girls or for "standing up" a date.

MOROLINE.

SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES

CLEANED and PURIFIED

NEW WAY . . . NO BRUSHING!

Even the worst old plates—black with stains and covered with bad deposits—are cleaned like new, without brushing. No acid. No trouble. Guaranteed harmless. The plate is polished and sterilized! Teeth gain a live, natural look. A marvel of science. Polident is highly recommended by dentists—and approved by famous Good Housekeeping Bureau. Users say it gives them wonderful new comfort and satisfaction. Costs only 30 cents a can at any drug store. Your money back if you are not delighted.

POLIDENT

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Set plate in half glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. In a few minutes plate is clean and purified!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

HELPS YOU GET THIS WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA

Thousands of readers are saving the World's Popular Encyclopedia coupons that appear daily in this paper—thus building a complete set of ten volumes. If you have not already started to get these beautifully bound, authentic books, **START TODAY!** In today's issue is the first of this week's six coupons which, when presented with only 39¢, entitles you to one of these volumes.

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Think of it! Ten magnificent volumes—rich in color—beautifully bound—40,000 timely subjects—3,000,000 words—hundreds of illustrations and authentic maps—an encyclopedia that cost \$350,000 to compile. Yet you can get it for a few seconds of your time and only 39¢.

Yours for **39¢** per volume AND 4 DIFFERENTLY NUMBERED COUPONS

TODAY COUPON NO. 3
Appears on Page 2
for VOLUME No. 3

CAN'T SLEEP?

Is your mind in a turmoil when you go to bed? Do you toss and turn—hear the clock strike every hour?

Coffee in coffee may be the cause. It excites your nerves for hours after you drink it—may make you wakeful though you have it only for breakfast! Avoid caffeine but enjoy coffee as delicious as any you ever used—try Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's real coffee, all coffee, 97% caffeine-free. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

My Day

By
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Monday—My son, Elliott, and his wife, Ruth, came over to Huntsville yesterday afternoon to pick us up. We did not get away quite as early as we hoped, because the meeting was followed by questions, and by the time we had returned to pick up our bags at our hostess, Mrs. Sam McKinney's house, it was after 5 o'clock.

Our very nice state police escort, who had brought us over in the morning from Houston, insisted that we must go out of the city with us, but after a while we bade them goodbye. On the whole, a long drive is pleasant without even the kind attentions of an escort.

We stopped just outside of Corsicana at a little place called "The Derrick" and had sandwiches, coffee and milk. I always find curb service in the south better arranged than it is in almost any northern place I know of, perhaps because the climate makes it pleasant to sit in your car than to go in.

It was fairly dark but we got out to walk around, and before I knew it, someone recognized me. In a little while we had a small procession of people coming out to shake hands with "the President's wife." I did not feel as though I was being honored, but rather as though I was being asked to eat, but anything as warm and as simple as the welcome given us here, can only give one a sense of happiness and gratitude. As we left, the last words I heard were, "Good night and good luck," from a man in a neighboring car.

We reached Elliott's home at about 10 o'clock. Texas has had plenty of rain, and the road to the ranch was fairly muddy. However, the wind blew all night and I imagine a day or two of sun will take away all the excess water.

Out of my window this morning, I see the daffodils blooming and in the woods yesterday, I glimpsed yellow jasmine mixed with green pine and red buds in full bloom. I have always heard how beautiful the fields can be when the blue bonnet blooms. Now you get the feeling of early spring which does not come to you in the north until later in April.

When we walked into the dining room this morning, at a little table by herself sat Chandler, our two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter. She gave us the most engaging smile of welcome, and had not forgotten Mrs. Scheider or me since she left us in Washington. She promptly announced she was a big girl, whereupon her father told her to show it by eating her breakfast quickly.

This house, over a hill with miles of rolling country around it, is beautifully placed. You have a sense of seclusion, and yet you can see neighbors on a near-by hill, though to reach them would probably take you some time.

One enterprising newspaper reporter was here when we arrived last night and the telephone has been fairly busy. On or two photographers and reporters have come out here this morning, but in spite of that there is an atmosphere of peace about this place. I have a feeling that the children growing up with three Great Danes, horses, cattle and the wide open space about them will perhaps have some advantages no other life could give them.

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Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By **BERNICE DENTON PIERSON**,
Foremost American Astrologer.

Via THE ZODIAC.

April 25 marks the natal day of Senator H. W. Hampton, of the first district. This brings his birthdate under the influence of the zodiacal sign of the signs Aries-Taurus. Aries is the first sign of the zodiac and is the sign of forthright, originality, ambition, vigor. Taurus is the second sign of the zodiac and is the sign of practical-mindedness, strength, retentive powers, loyalty. Mars and Venus are governing planets of the signs. The planetary configurations in this chart are particularly favorable. They endow him with a firm, assertive disposition, keen and brilliant, together with a fearless nature that can overcome difficult conditions.

The Mars-Venus aspect bespeaks his great natural ability and resources. There is a love for new ideas, new scenes, new problems, and adventures. His chart shows him to be many-sided and able to achieve success and distinction in any line of work that he might undertake.

He would be original and constantly inventing new ideas and new methods to take the place of old and obsolete things.

Senator Hampton's chart shows one who will always hold his well earned place in the sun. You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the Sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, and with this sun-chart a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology. When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Year Mo. Date of Mo.
Name _____
Street Address _____
City & State _____

You may obtain as many astrological forecasts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birth date, address and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of mailing, in accordance with the coupon.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast.

for Women only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician. (adv.)

Lillian Mae Patterns



4341

RUN-ABOUT FROCK ON SLIMMING LINES POINTS TOWARD SPRING ACTIVITIES.

Trim, slimming, vivacious—and pointing towards spring, is this delightful Lillian Mae "run-about" frock! Matrons with limited clothes budgets will now be able to have a flattering and inexpensive style to add to their "afternoon" wardrobe at the least possible cost! All you need are a few yards of colorful fabric, easy-to-make pattern 4341 and press-to-you "all set" to win the admiration of family and friends on every occasion. Don't you like the versatile sleeves that may swing out in a graceful flare, or be gathered into a saucy puff? The yokes are interesting, too, as is the skirt with its three generous pleats! Smart in printed crepe, voile, or synthetic.

Pattern 4341 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 2-4 yards 30-inch.

Inner-Dance Held At Druid Hills Club

The Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club, was attended by a throng of members and their guests. A congenial group included Mr. and Mrs. Don Lambert, Miss Eleanor Simpson, Renee Massengale, James Lambert, Charles Hurst, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes and Charles Yates.

At an adjoining table were Misses Florence Gerrard, Louise Cargill, Eleanor Smith, Warren Williams, Dr. J. B. Jordan and Charles Griffin. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. Queenberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip, Miss Dorothy Lambert and George A. Dorsey.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fragin, Mrs. W. B. Reeves Jr., Miss Sally White, Miss Catherine West, Miss Elsie Longino, Weldon Evans, Herman Lewis, Charles Brown and Murray H. Hubbard. Seated together were Misses Elizabeth Steele, But, and Ed L. Saye and Harvey G. Com-magere, Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn McNair and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dillard formed a party.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By **CAROLINE CHATFIELD.**

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My father having died and left my mother with two little children, the three of us have been very close to one another. My brother got married and insisted that we live with him and his wife, which we did very happily until my mother died a few years ago. On her death he made my brother promise that he would give me a home and look after me as he has always done. But with mother gone, things are very different here. Brother and his wife used to be able to go out and leave mother alone at home, knowing we were all right. Now they hesitate to leave me alone and of course they can't always take me. I teach school and make enough to have a small apartment either alone or with another teacher but when I mention the subject brother goes up in the air. He feels that his promise to mother is binding upon him and my sister's anger to get away is a great deal to him. What on earth shall I do? I want more freedom than I have here. I can afford to have it and yet I am restrained by a genuine love for my mother who can point out the way to me.

SCHOOL TEACHER.

Answer: Just relieve your brother of any responsibility in the matter. Go ahead and make your arrangements and tell him you are moving on such and such a day. Otherwise you will have to live with him under conditions that are far from ideal, regardless of the affectionate relation that exists between you. Your brother's attitude is one of over-protectiveness. He is afraid, namely, that the man in the family had to be father and protector to the spinster sisters as long as they lived. But in this day and age when women earn their living, go and come without punching the family clock, or asking odds of anybody, it is ridiculous for him to oppose his sisters leading their life as he chooses.

From every standpoint it will be better for you to get out. There is the sister-in-law who would no doubt much prefer to have her home and her husband to herself. There's your brother feeling the burden of looking out for you and feeling too the restraint of your presence in the home. This is no longer the Victorian age and there's no use to pretend.

There's one good substitute for a wedding ring, sister. It isn't made of gold or platinum. It is a bit of base metal and costs only a few cents but, oh Lord, how precious it is to a lone woman; it's a key to her own door which she may turn at will on the inside or the outside. It speaks of pride of possession, independence, privacy, cozy comfort and what have you or what do you want. No lone woman should permit friends or relatives to cheat her of this blessed boon to happiness.

Sentimentally, practically, the key is the best investment a single woman can make for her own sake and the sake of her family and friends. Give a woman a home she can live; satisfy her domestic instincts, cater to her own comfort, set up her Lanes and Lenoxes, surround herself with pretties, entertain her family and her friends. She can do all this with a few cents of space, a few yards of cloth, a few sticks of furniture, a few bits of plate or silver, a pot and pan and some china from the ten-cent store. The men just don't understand or they would never restrain a woman from carrying away her key to her own front door.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Two years ago my boy-friend and I had an argument and broke up. He started going with another girl, got her in trouble and now has to marry her. He says he would like to get out of it and that we are married. I can't bear to see him married to another so I have about decided to give up my job, move to the country and wait until he is free to marry me. I will appreciate any advice you can offer me.

NANCY.

Answer: If you adhere to that decision you will be risking heart and pocketbook on a bum bet. My advice to you is, keep your job, grit your teeth, hold your chin up and don't involve yourself in an affair that cannot possibly turn out happily for you. Your thoughts and emotions are so mixed up and changed up that you can't separate them. Pity for the boy-friend's plight, pleasure in memories of happy days you had with him before the crash, romantic notions about love coming only once, jealousy of the girl he is going to marry and regrets that you acted hastily and let him go when you might have kept him. But all these things added up may not spell love. Even if they do, there are complications that will keep you from bringing happiness.

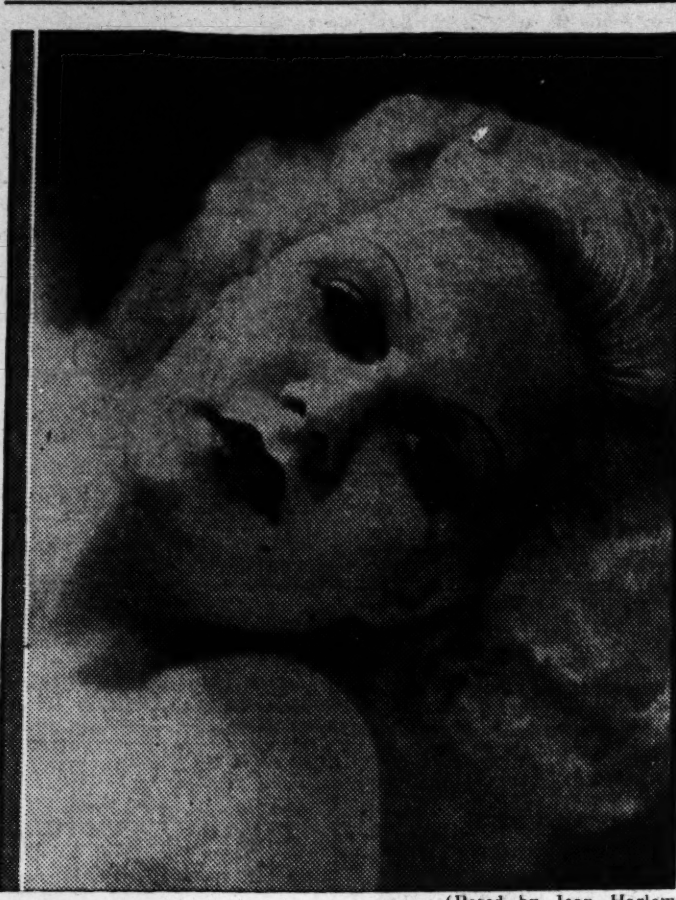
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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A smart wardrobe—yours! Order your spring Lillian Mae Pattern Book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits—suits with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs" too! Fabric tips. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Beauty According to YOU!



A Pep-Up Cream Mask That Will Obliterate Fatigue Lines By LILLIAN MAE.

Do you sometimes go home from your office, from a shopping tour, or just emerge from your household duties, tired and tense, look in your mirror and, seeing the lines of fatigue around your eyes, mouth and on your forehead, decide then and there that you are entirely too fagged-out looking to fill an engagement to which you have been looking forward? I do. It is then that I use the pep-up cream mask about which I will tell you today. For a quick and thorough rejuvenating treatment, I've found nothing better.

Cleanse your face with cream, which should be thoroughly removed with your tonic or freckle remover. Then spread a thin film of this beige-colored cream mask and steal off 20 minutes in which to lie down and relax completely. In about five minutes, when the film begins to dry, you'll feel the gentle uplifting and stimulating of the drawn and sagging muscles, and if you peep into your mirror, you'll see that the tiny wrinkles left by fatigue have disappeared. I told you to relax completely, didn't I? So better wait until your time is

NANCY PAGE

Is This a Case of Keeping Up With the Joneses?

By **FLORENCE La GANKE.**

Jennie Lisbon and Mrs. Nichols were finishing dessert. "I wish you could tell me how to budget my income. I need to save up to buy a new rug for my living room and next week, and then I'm going to have to pay for it later on. How can I save the money? You see, it's this way. The club to which I belong is

the club won't think Jim a poor business man, and you say you haven't any money to pay for it and want to know how to save the sum of it. "Which is more important—to impress the club or to shield Jim, and will the shielding make it easier for him to get the money, or will it impair his earning capacity because he will be worrying about a new debt? There are the two main questions. "If you are playing around with women who judge your worth by your possessions and not by what you are yourself I think you ought to decide to drop the club in the near future. Oh, I'd have them over for this meeting, old rug and all, but after that, I think I would resign.

"If Jim is the kind of man who will really work under pressure and you feel he has been working, then I'd get the rug. But otherwise I wouldn't now. What about installment buying? I see no reason for not buying a good rug on the installment plan if you can keep within a reasonable price and if you realize it is costing you more because you are stretching out the payments. Rugs last longer than clothes and you will have the joy of possessing the rug long after you have finished paying for it. But you want to be sure that your income will, under normal conditions, be steady enough to enable you to pay the money regularly and not have to lose the rug because you can't finish paying for it.

"To sum up, I would entertain that crowd with the old rug still on the floor. I would never even mention it and I would make the club meeting so interesting that they will always remember you and not the kind of furnishings you have in your house. You can do that, I am sure."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Chair Set's Easy Making Invites You!



To freshen your home for spring, use a crocheted chair set with the appeal of this! Shaped to resemble flower-baskets, each of the three handsome pieces is crocheted in string, and may if you wish, also serve as a buffet set. The larger piece, repeated, could serve as a centerpiece. Practical, lasting—inexpensive to crochet, this chair set's beauty and easy making invite the club has met in up to this time!

Visitors Entertained 'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!' At East Lake Club

Members of East Lake Country Club entertained a number of out-of-town guests at a dinner-dance Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aiken, Miss Gladys Vallebona, Miss Betty Green, Ed Grant, Willis Hawkins formed a party.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Buntling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols. Another group included Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Eley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson Jr., Ben E. Ragdale, Mrs. P. S. Dixon, Miss Ruth Speer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Branch dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ritz, Miss Jeannie Cox, S. E. Gill dined together. A congenial party included Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Raymond Johnson Jr., of New York city.

D. H. Driver, of New York city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Soule. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strayer dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs entertained J. L. Hay, of Jacksonville, Fla.; W. B. Bush and Earl Kimmel, both of Washington, D. C., formed a party.

When reducing see to it that your skin isn't a misfit.

elasticity. Normally the skin expands or contracts as it is reduced or lost in the subcutaneous fatty tissue. When this loss is the result of a definite program, all these factors must be taken into consideration by the reducer.

As we grow older, the elasticity of the skin diminishes and more care must be taken in reducing. Exercise is increasingly important, too, for whatever gives vigor to the body increases the vital tone of the skin. The longer it is distended in overweight, the more the skin loses of its elasticity and tone. Therefore, if you

Contract Bridge

By **ELY CULBERTSON.**
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is reproduced in this column in daily installments.

BIDS OVER OPPONENTS

TAKE-OUT DOUBLE.

Assuming that partner has bid one and you are intervening opponent has double. Holding spade queen 10 8 4, heart K 5 2, diamond A 6, club J 7 4, redouble. The hand contains more than two honor tricks with strength in all suits. It is suitable for a penalty double of any suit the opponents bid.

Holding spade K Q 6 3, heart A 9 7 4, diamond 7, club J 5 2, redouble, despite the singleton diamond. The rest of the hand is so strong that partner, however weak his trump suit, can make his contract with tricks in other suits.

Holding spade K 4, heart A K Q 9 6 4 2, diamond none, club 9 4 2, bid two hearts (one round force). Game is almost certain, yet partner, with a four-card diamond suit, may be unable to make his contract.

Holding:

♠ Q 5 5 3 4 3 ♠ A 6 3 7 5 2

—Bid one no trump.

♠ 6 2 ♠ K 8 7 4 9 6 3 10 8 5

—Bid one heart.

♠ 8 5 4 6 ♠ 9 7 5 3 ♠ Q J 10 6

—Bid three diamonds.

Today's Hand.

The hand below occurred in a recent duplicate game in Crockett's Club. New York and, curiously enough, although the same (old) opening lead was made against the same final contract at four different tables, only one declarer profited by it to the extent of a fulfilled contract.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 5 5

♥ K 4

♦ Q 7

♣ K Q 8 4 3

WEST

♠ K Q 10 7 3 2

♥ 7 4 5

♦ 10

♣ 6 5 2

EAST

None

♠ A J 10 9 3 2

♥ 9 8 4

♦ A 10 7

SOUTH

♠ A J 8 4

♥ 8

♦ A K 6 5 3 2

♣ 4 3

The bidding:

East South West North

3 hearts 4 diamonds 4 hearts Pass

4 diamonds Pass 4 hearts Pass

Double Pass Pass Pass

For reasons best known to themselves, four different West players selected the spade king as the opening lead. I do not understand why they thought this would be safer than the lead of partner's suit. At any rate, the East players found themselves in quite a dilemma when the spade king was opened. They could not know whether the lead was from ace-king or king-queen. Certainly there was more reason to think that it was the former, since the latter lead hardly is one of the best, especially when the bidding has indicated a perfectly safe lead.

I do not think that the East players should be criticized for failing to run the spade suit, but they were in the four cases, failure to ruff was not fatal. In these three cases, declarer won with the spade ace, and shifted to a club. East won with the ace and, feeling certain, from West's heart raise, that declarer could have no more than one heart, refused to establish dummy's heart king by cashing the ace. As a result, the heart suit was lost, and a low diamond led to dummy's queen. Declarer discarded two losers on the queen and jack of clubs, but East ruffed the fourth round, and finally these declarers had to concede two spade tricks.

The lone declarer who fulfilled his contract took quite a different view of the situation. Winning the opening lead with the spade ace, he drew three rounds of trumps, properly placed East with the two outstanding aces. Since East was shown out of spades, this declarer properly figured that the trumps would not be divided two and two. A club to dummy's suit now settled the defenders' hearts. East, on lead with the ace, was helpless to avert disaster. He could cash his heart ace, but after that could not avoid giving dummy the lead, and the entire club suit afforded declarer more discards than he actually needed.

Today's Question.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with three no trump. Should I lead the trump bid stand or take out in spades with the following:

♠ Q 9 7 5 3 2 ♠ 8 7 6 4 3 2 1

Answer: You should bid four spades. Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 10 6

♥ K 8 5 3

♦ K 10 4

♣ 7 5 3

WEST

♠ Q 9 7 5 3 2 ♠ 8 7 6 4 3 2 1

♥ K 10 6

♦ K 8 5 3

♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A 9 7 5 3

♥ None

♦ None

♣ K 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—The Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond nuptials on June 17 will be a small, intimate affair of 700 to 1,000 people, with all the press agents, photographers and photographers in town present.

Marlene Dietrich has demanded Director Robin Hamoulian for the picture following "Angel." . . . Jean Muir has wearied of wearing wigs in her flickers and has reverted to the pot of golden hair dye. . . . Producer Trem Carr's car was reputedly stolen by his chauffeur, no less. . . . Joan Crawford, playing tennis at the West Side Club the other day, refused point-blank to be photographed by a candid camera snooper. Joan is still stammering over the uncompromising pictures of herself in two national magazines.

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Plainsman" grossed \$500,000 in its first four weeks before the public, and De Mille, who works on a percentage basis, is getting so rich he "pays" himself embarrassed. . . . Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and his blonde bride are reported to be past the love-dovey stage. . . . Mimi Baker, sister of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has been screen-tested by M-G-M. This is about the sixth test the brunet socialite, who enjoys the make-believe of wanting a job.

Clark Gable believes in wearing tight collars. . . . Luise Rainer acted like a frightened dove when receiving her prize for the best acting performance at the Academy Award dinner. A slight contretemps occurred at this affair when Victor MacLaglen insisted on making a lengthy rambling speech that was meant to be funny—but wasn't—before handing the statuette to Paul Muni. The latter, incidentally, in the seventh heaven of delight because his next film "Emile Zola" calls for another bearded role, bringing the Muni beard output to 12. . . . Dorothy Parker writes from Hollywood for some time. Which reminds me of a party Dotty attended shortly before her departure east. "I'm so sorry we are not an even number," apologized the hostess, came here to eat—not to mate," wisecracked Miss Parker.

Sam Behrman is writing a play about David O. Selznick and Jack Whitney. . . . Robert Montgomery has decided to keep permanently the Irish accent developed for "Night Must Fall." . . . The white of film, and is mighty strange. Clarence Brown wanted to get in touch with Greta Garbo, his leading lady in "Madame Wallace" is acting up and refusing to be seen. The studio couldn't help for the simple reason he did not know the Swede's telephone number or address. Brown finally bumped into Garbo in his own street. It seems that he has been shown out of his house for the last six months. . . . Cicco has informed Sherman Sterns the latter can take one good crack at his jaw as payment for the blow he gave the bridge expert in the recent Clover Club fracas.

Sidney Kingsley is expected shortly in Hollywood to screen-adapt "Gone With the Wind." The playwright dislikes the film city and will stay only as long as his assignment requires. "Maytime," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is the best vehicle in which the two have yet appeared. Sigmund Romberg's music and the story by youthful Noel Langley are of unusual excellence. . . . Wallace Beery is sending a camera man to record his movements. . . . Vic Orsatti gives the reason for his broken romance with June Lang—"no more trouble," and adds, "It's tough break because June was my idea of the perfect woman."

That man in New York who shouted "No!" all the way down Broadway was a Hollywood "yes-man" on vacation.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell Patterns



Thing Will Be South's Greatest Tackle,' Tharpe Says

TECH FOREWALL IS SHAPING UP IN GOOD STYLE

Jacket Line Coach Can't Remember Seeing So Many Good Backs Out

By Jack Troy.

Glenn Cushing, of Georgia Tech, will be the greatest tackle in the south next year.

Says Mack Tharpe, line coach, who is a pretty fair tackle himself at the Florida Tech, "Cushing has seen them come and go and he selects his Glenn Cushing as a standard.

"Cushing will be the greatest tackle in the south next year. You can put that in your hat," Tharpe declared yesterday.

He showed plenty of promise as a sophomore last year, as you may remember. With that experience gained, he will, as a junior, have no equal in the south next year.

LINDSEY AGREES.

This sort of talk is right along the line of something Bud Lindsey, teammate of Cushing last year, said toward the end of the season.

"Keep your eye on Cushing," Lindsey said. "He's going to be one of the greatest tackles any southern team ever had."

Such praise from a fellow tackle seemed convincing enough. "Just mark my words," Lindsey added, "he's got everything a great tackle needs, including temperament. He's big, fast and aggressive. He likes the game."

The former Tech high star was playing great ball in the closing games of Tech's schedule last season.

Wood and Rimmer are the other tackles who show much promise. The first named is a sophomore of Major General Leonard Wood.

"We're going to have midge guards, for the most part," Tharpe said. "There's Jack Nixon, who is fairly big. But after Nixon, we have J. L. Brooks, Allen Wilcox and Eddie Carmack. Cunningham and Richards are the outstanding sophomores."

FIXED AT CENTER.

"We're well fixed at centers with Jack Chivington, Ed Sims and Roane Beard. Then, of course, we have three senior ends—Bill Jordan, Ed Jones and Jim Morgan. George Smith is a good junior wingman and Robert Leon is a very promising sophomore."

What does Tharpe think of the Tech backfield?

"That Dadd's got more backs than you can shake a stick at. There are more good backs available than I can remember in any previous year."

"For instance—Sims, Appleby, Konemann, Collins, Edwards, Crockett, Payne, Ector, Beers, Anderson, Whyby, Gibson, Brooks, Murphy and Reed."

"Dadd's got four backfields. I'd like to trade for a couple of tackles. Watch Buck Murphy. He may beat out Red Collins. Murphy is a great blocker and as fine a tackler as you will see. Of course, you need two good men to alternate in that blocking as-

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Time Out! By Chet Smith



"Gosh, look at Dutch Leonard—he's always forgetting whether its golf or baseball."

ROCHE, LUTTRELL BERLIN RENEWS ON FRIDAY CARD BID FOR FIGHT

With the signing yesterday of Dorv Roche and Cowboy Luttrell for the semi-final attraction, Matchmaker Frank Speer thus completed one of the greatest heavyweight wrestling shows ever billed for a southern ring. The main event will present here for the first time, Everett Marshall, recognized as world's champion in 26 states, against Orville Brown. Bill Lee and Milo Steinborn will meet in the one-fall opener.

Roche, weighing only 200 pounds, is considered one of the most effective of all the giant killers. The ex-coal miner, a former boxer of note, is particularly bad medicine for villains such as Luttrell, star center of several dynamic shows here recently.

FANS MADE IT.

The Roche-Luttrell match is one of the fans made. Speer was besieged by scores of spectators last week to bring in Roche for the Texas assault. Because, as they stated, "They know how to handle Luttrell's kind." Ordinarily this bout would rate as an exceptional headline. Even now it will push the champion and Brown for top honors.

Indication of just how serious Brown is being taken by Everett Marshall is the demand of the titleholder's manager, Billy Sandow, that a nationally known referee be in there. Sandow, apparently frightened by Brown's past successes against champions, is taking no chances of an incompetent referee giving him the worst of the decision. "All we are asking for is an even break," he said.

ONE OF THREE.

The referee will be selected from among Charles Renthrop, of Memphis; Sam Muchnick, famous Texas third man, and Max Scholander, of Birmingham. Tiny Ruff will be back in action here in the supporting bouts.

Fans will see a great wrestler in Marshall. Proof that he is at his peak is the news that he again topped Old Shikins, masterful Japanese champion, at the Chicago Coliseum Monday night. Last week he pinned Jim McMillan. Sandow, who piloted Stringer Lewis into the title three times, rates Marshall above the Stranger, because of his speed and greater versatility.

Tickets go on sale at Marshall and Reynolds this morning. There will be a slight increase in prices, except for top balcony seats.

GILLESPIE LOSES.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Sample and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, won the Miami Biltmore mixed doubles tennis tournament today, defeating Bernice Ayer, of Chicago, and Campbell Gillespie, of Miami, 6-3, 6-2. It was the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Sample shared in the victory.

Others were Sarazen's 2-00 4-5, considered the unofficial American record; Discovery, 2-01 1-5; Omaha, 2-01 2-5, and Sun Beau, 2-01 3-5.

Five other American colts have equaled Columbus' 2-01 4-5 record. War, Twenty Grand, Sir Barton, Aga Khan and Mantanga, Sun Beau, in addition to his 2-01 3-5, also has a 2-01 4-5 to his credit.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons living in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charges only. It returns for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

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Schedule Published as Information.
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TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
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TARZAN'S QUEST No. 69



Despite everything, Jane could not believe Brown had killed the princess. "We are all suspects," she said, "until a court of law decides. We'll wait until we find a magistrate, and request an investigation—that is, if we come out of this jungle alive."

"Not for me," Brown protested. "How do I know what kind of justice they dish out in these foreign parts? What chance would I have, just a common guy without any dough, against this prince with millions? I'd get my neck railroaded right into a noose!"



"You see, he practically admits his guilt," Alexis cried excitedly. "An innocent man wouldn't be afraid to stand trial. It would be foolish to travel through this lonely country with a killer. He might easily kill us all, so we couldn't testify against him."

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



"What do you suggest?" asked Jane. The prince answered suavely: "We'll leave the murderer here, report to the nearest post, and let the authorities apprehend him. Meanwhile, if he is killed by some beast or savage—the ends of justice will be served."

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering, Ladies' Tailoring, Fur

K. SHANER
EXPERT designing, remodeling, H.E. 6201.

Altering, Building, Repairing

REMODELING BARGAINS:
\$3.11 per sq. yd. for \$100 job.

WANT \$4.40 EACH. 600 PEACHTREE ST.
FHA financing expires soon. Act now.
A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. WA. 5707.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, \$8.50.

Made from Top Old Mattress.

New Mattress, Factory to You—Save 50%
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.
442 Cain St. WA. 5811.

\$4.50—INNER-SPRING mattress from old
mattress. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVAT-
ING. NEW TICKING. \$2.15. WA. 6155.

\$10.00—NEW TICKING. EXPERT FINISH-
ING. GATE CITY MAT. CO., JA. 8801.

\$2—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2985.

HULAN Mattress Co., inner-spring mattress
as box spring rebuilt. VE. 2311.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. inner-spring mat-
tresses; day service. HE. 9774.

Blinds—Venetian

VENETIAN BLINDS, 24 TO 36 INCHES
WIDE BY 65 INCHES HIGH. ALL YOU
WANT. \$1.40 EACH. 600 PEACHTREE ST.
D. Smith Tent & Awning Co., JA. 8867.

Blinds, Venetian, Shades, Cleaning

VENETIAN blinds, window shades; also as
per cleaning. Hagan Shade Co., JA. 4249.

Cleaning, Tinting, Lamps Stopped

ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; painting, plastering,
papering. Elijah Webb, RA. 9090.

Electrical Contracting

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE
SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 8622.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding
mach. painting. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 5707.

Floors Refinished

PRICES reduced for winter season. Acme
Floor Finishing Co., MA. 6303.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general re-
pairs of all kinds. Estimate free. Terms
advantageous. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 5707.

Moving and Storage

SEE OATCART for transfer and storage
household goods. 134 Houston St., WA. 7721.

Painting

PAINTING—First-class work. Reasonable
prices. RA. 3503.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING. Best work, lowest prices.
Call WA. 5811. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 5707.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail buy direct. 191 Cen-
tral St. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5774. Repairs to all
makes radio and victrolas.

Roofing

ROOFING, repairs, bonded roofers, special
prices, inspection, without obligation. RA.
1452.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.—"WA"
100 W. 141st St. N. W. 5747.

Sheet Metal Work

PRIDEN ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.
100 Whitehall St. WA. 6809.

Tailoring

PLEASANT TAILOR
Altering and Repairing. JA. 6706.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, reupholstering and repairs.
First-class workmanship. J. A. Jackson,
RA. 7157.

Wallpapering

IF IT'S WALLPAPERING OR PAINTING
CALL J. P. BAXTER. REAS. PRICES. A
TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. MA. 6689.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL
DAVENPORT. RA. 4879.

Water Pumps

WITHIN 50 miles of Atlanta, no charge
for installation of any Everette-Westing-
house water pump purchased from us in the
next 30 days. P. O. Box 100, Everette-
Westinghouse Co., 250 Spring St., S. W., WA.
6339.

Water-Proofing

STOP YOUR BASEMENT FROM LEAKING
THERMO-SEALING. 482 Hamilton St. N. E.
REASONABLE. PHONE MA. 5358.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Floor wax-
ing, window and woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

Window Shades

WINDOW SHADES made to order. Clean-
ing, repair, replacement. Beauty Crafts, Inc., WA.
0890.

Dancing

UNLIMITED COURSE.
Private and Class Lessons.
CLUB SEAGRAM SCHOOL.
28 Peachtree St. N. E. WA. 5870. G. 745.

Educational

MODERN language. Ancient. Greek. 4745
Soc. Margaret Thomas, HE. 6853.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Tues.
Sat. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9258.

Instructions 16

PUBLIC Business and radio speaking. Voice,
speech and dramatics. JA. 0178.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

Beginner Stenographer

AGE 18 to 22, single. At least 1 yr. college.

GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU

Stenographers in Demand

Greenleaf Placement Bureau

Help Wanted—Male 31

YOUNG MAN to carry news-
paper route. Must live in
vicinity of Hapeville, own auto-
mobile, furnish good reference,
and cash bond of \$50.00.
For full information apply to
Mr. Cooper, City Circulation
Dept., The Atlanta Constitution,
2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday.

WINDOW TRIMMER

PERMANENT position open for ex-
perienced, hard-working window-
trimmer capable of doing background
work. Good salary. Apply to Mr. N.
St. Lawrence, 1111 Peachtree St., N. E.
Room 1111. Phone WA. 5811.

FURCHGOTT'S

DEPARTMENT STORE,
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

SALESMAN

ABOVE average record, selling men's work
clothing wholesale in North Georgia. Ex-
cellent drawing account, bonus and expense.
Apply early Wednesday.

PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for
sales work with Remington-Rand, Inc.
(Portable Typewriter Division). Experience
or investment not essential. Apply to Mr. N.
St. Lawrence, 1111 Peachtree St., N. E.
Room 1111. Phone WA. 5811.

Wanted—One first-class sheet

metal worker. Phone or write
employment manager, Tubize
Chattillon Corporation, Rome, Ga.

Credit Man—Bookkeeper

AGE 25-35. Must be well experienced; for
good personal credit, able to give bond.
GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

LOCAL OFFICE of large New York concern

operating in the South. Excellent salary.
Average earnings \$30 per week. Write
for bond. Apply Suite 307 Rhodes Bldg.,
between 10 and 12 Wednesday.

Furniture Collector

GIVE references. One with references.
Address A-247, Constitution.

Wanted—A good, reliable barber

He must not only be competent, but he must
be a sober man. Thompson's Barber Shop,
Monroe, Ga.

LEARN ACCOUNTING. Individual coaching un-

EDITH MAXWELL LOSES FIGHT FOR 3RD TRIAL IN KILLING OF FATHER

Former School Teacher To Appeal Virginia Ruling; Freed on Bond.

WISE, Va., March 9.—(P)—Edith Maxwell, twice convicted on charges of murdering her father, lost a new effort to escape a jury-prescribed prison term late today when Judge Ezra T. Carter denied her motion for a third trial.

Her attorney, Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, immediately noted an appeal and was granted a period of 90 days to perfect the appeal. Miss Maxwell's \$15,000 bond was renewed. Judge Carter ruled that evidence presented in the second trial was sufficient to support the jury's verdict of second-degree murder, under which the 22-year-old former school teacher was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Jurors Deny Charge.
The jurist made no reference in his ruling to affidavits submitted by eight persons stating that they had heard jurors in the second trial say she should have received a heavier sentence.

The jurors named in the affidavits are Eldridge Christian, of Innman, and George Pennington and John Lambert, of Big Stone Gap. They appeared in court today and denied Attorney Smith's charge that they "had definite and fixed opinions" as to Miss Maxwell's guilt before the trial.

Judge Carter also made no mention of his ruling on an assignment in the defense motion charging that the defendant had not had a fair trial because of "improper conduct" on the part of Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Green.

Chats With Friends.
Miss Maxwell's second trial was held last December after her conviction and 25-year sentence in the first trial had been set aside by the state supreme court on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The young woman chatted with friends after the adverse ruling on her plea for a new trial and made no comment. She left the courthouse for a visit with friends in Wise county and said she hoped to return to her mother's farm in Chesterfield county, near Richmond, within the next few days.

HIGHWAY SAFETY BILL IS READY FOR PASSAGE

Conference Committee Agrees on Patrol and Drivers' License Law for Georgia.

The highway patrol and drivers' license bill came back into the legislative picture yesterday with the announcement by members of a joint senate and house conference committee they had reached an agreement.

They are expected to report back to both houses today.

One of the chief provisions of the compromise measure, they said, would make the "primary" duties of the highway patrol the enforcement of traffic and those governing ownership and operation of automobiles. They would also have full police power over any crime committed on the highways.

It would be their duty, on the request of a mayor, sheriff or superior court judge, to arrest violators of the general criminal laws the same as any other officers.

The Georgia Peace Officers' Association would be allowed to submit a list of ten nominees from which the Governor would select one of the members of the public safety commission.

Licenses for Drivers.
The drivers' license feature of the law would go into effect July 1, 1937, at which time all drivers would be required to have licenses. Examinations would be conducted in each county by the director of public safety or by sheriffs, police chiefs or other officers designated by him. Licenses would cost \$1 for two years.

The salary of the safety director, a subject of controversy during the passage of the bill through the house and senate, was settled by the committee, which left it at \$4,800. The original bill called for \$6,000 and a senate committee sought to restore it to \$8,000 after the house had cut it down.

A senate amendment to the house bill authorizing court judges to revoke drivers' licenses was left in the measure. The safety commission would also have such a right.

Collect Taxes.
Money for the drivers' licenses would be collected by the department of public safety. The department would also collect delinquent tag taxes, mileage taxes and other taxes pertaining to the use of the highways.

It would be the specific duty of the department to see that trucks and other motor vehicles operating under the Public Service Commission complied with the law relating to overloading and mechanical condition.

Representing the senate on the committee were Lindsay, Atkinson and Pope. Those from the house were Sutton, Cochran and Trappell.

MIAMI PUTS SHOTGUNS ON POLICE SQUAD CARS

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Police squad cars were equipped with shotguns today for the first time as Chief J. B. Rowland acted to forestall the annual end-of-season crime wave.

Rowland told his men to "shoot if necessary" to stop thieves after "get-away" money, cash with which to leave Miami. The chief brought his own shotgun to headquarters to supplement the city-owned arsenal.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO GET OUR PRICES— BUT PAYS WELL

In many, many years of satisfactory service and appearance to let our experienced roofers apply a

FAMOUS CERTAIN-TEED "MILLERIZED"

ROOF ON YOUR HOME

TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS

KING HARDWARE CO.

WA. — 3000

"OVER 7 MILLION ROOFS ON THE HOMES OF AMERICA"

If You Don't Think Carrots Are Aid to Charm--Look!



"Charm girls" are now enrolled at Agnes Scott College. Carrots and baked potatoes have supplanted waffles, ham and eggs on the college menus at their request. Shown, left to right, as they enjoy the raw carrot for beauty's sake are Susan Bryan, Reynolds; Dot Cabanis, Columbus, and Bee Merrill, Eufula, Ala.

'Charm Lady' Visits Agnes Scott And Figures (Not Math) in Spotlight

"Yankee" Invades Haunts of Southern Femininity, Finds Things All Wrong ad Works Miracle in Revamping Clothes and Diets to Aid Poise.

By ELIZA KING.

There are "charm girls" and "carrots and baked potatoes" at Agnes Scott these days.

The haunts of southern femininity have been invaded by a New Yorker— a consultant on appearance—and the entire feminine appearance of the college has changed.

A diet expert from the east, who earned the title of "Yankee Charm Lady," paid a visit to the Decatur college last week and the current fad for perfect figures is a result of her personal conferences with the ladies there.

"Carrots and baked potatoes for charm" has assumed more importance at Agnes Scott than the college anthem at Tech, Georgia or Emory. They also eat eggs for breakfast out there but the word wasn't worked into the slogan.

Though the "Charm Lady" is well known on the campuses in the north and northwest, this was the first time she had ventured on a southern one.

During her week at Scott, she granted all the girls personal conferences to discuss physical poise, dressing to type, make-up and well grooming.

Becomes Scott Fad.
The girls, during last week forgot how to address each other except by "Have you been to see the 'Charm Lady' yet?" Most of them had.

She won the hearts of the little rebels from the start. She complimented them.

"I am quite unaccustomed to this southern charm and graciousness and your soft draws," she told them. "In my land there is indifference and coolness. You are warm hearted and friendly."

With that background laid, she proceeded to tell them their diet was awful, their choice of clothes was bad, their hairdress was horrible and not suited to their faces.

"Imagine anyone desiring a beautiful face or figure eating waffles and hot cakes for breakfast, doughnuts for lunch and baked potatoes for dinner," she said lifting her nose a trifle higher.

That crack about diet struck home. **On Hollywood Diet.**

By vote of the student body Agnes Scott has adopted the modified Hollywood diet. It is not planned for reducing at Scott for they still provide the normal amount of calories but there is a distinct change in the menu.

No longer do negro mummies cook waffles, hominy, sausage, ham for Miss Agnes Scott's breakfast. Instead she eats fruit juice, toast, coffee or milk, and a soft boiled egg.

Lunch time finds the table filled with baked potatoes, salads with French dressing, light bread, and a mild dessert. Dinner is still fairly much as it was.

Now Miss Agnes Scott walks with a spring. Her voice is softer, she walks about the campus eating raw carrots. She has become a "charm girl."

The "charm lady" has left Agnes Scott, but behind she has left her brand. And if any unbeliever believes the girls are not serious about this business of becoming more charming, she need only visit the breakfast hall where once steaming rolls, jelly, waffles and ham were served. Now she finds eggs and baked potatoes as mute — but convincing — reminders that Agnes Scott's motto is: "Be charming — at any price."

J. G. BATES PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

West End Textile Chemist Succumbs at Hospital Here.

J. G. Bates, well-known resident of West End, died yesterday morning at a private hospital following an illness of three weeks. He was 76.

A native of London, England, Mr. Bates came to the United States when he was 23, and had resided in Atlanta for more than 45 years. His home was at 1096 Peoples street.

Mr. Bates was a textile chemist and was known as an authority on dyeing.

He is survived by his wife, a son, H. E. Bates, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Robert W. Sistrunk, of Decatur; and Mrs. Agnes Andrews, of Thomasville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. G. T. Bailey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas M. C. Bamm, of Jacksonville, Fla., and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

U. S. JURY INDICTS 59 UNDER LIQUOR LAW

Federal Jurors Clear Docket After Two Days of Crowded Business.

Fifty-nine persons were indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for violation of the federal liquor laws, bringing the two-day total of liquor law violators indicted to 109. The 59 persons were named in 57 indictments. Fifty were indicted Monday.

Two persons were indicted yesterday for violation of narcotic laws. William Henry Bone was named in one, charged with sale to an undercover agent. John W. Bradley, alias J. B. Foster, was named in a second. The grand jury yesterday recessed after clearing the docket and will meet again at the call of Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

FOREST LAND CASES SPEEDED IN U.S. COURT

25 Condemnation Suits Are Rushed to Adjudication Before Deadline.

More than 25 condemnation cases, three times more land acquisition litigation than ever before pending in the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, are being pushed to final adjudication before the June 30 deadline, Assistant United States District Attorney H. H. Tyngler said yesterday.

The land consists mainly of small connecting tracts in the Chattahoochee National forest of north Georgia, joining larger tracts already obtained from large owners, mostly lumber companies. The present cases generally involve individual owners.

Three new cases were filed yesterday for 500 acres in Rabun and Habersham counties, a small tract in Towns county and 638 acres in Murray county. These cases boosted the number to be heard at Gainesville and Rome within the next two months to the new high.

Approximately 12 cases will be heard at Gainesville the fourth week in April and several others at Rome the second week in May. About 10 cases will be heard in Atlanta, probably in May. The Atlanta cases probably will include Kennesaw mountain land, now before appraisers for an estimate.

Tyngler, who has charge of land condemnation suits for District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, said that the acquisition of the new lands would bring the total condemnations to approximately 1,000,000 acres, of which 100,000 has been acquired in the past year. The forest lands extend from Murray county to the Savannah river in Rabun county and south to Dahlonega and Ellijay.

NEW LIQUOR CASE LOOMS FOR BOWEN
Agents Add New Charge After Plea of Guilty Is Made on First.

Clyde Bowen, who yesterday morning entered a plea of guilty to violation of the liquor laws, admitting transportation of 300 gallons of whiskey in September last year, was arraigned several minutes later before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, charged with a second violation involving transportation of an identical amount recently.

Bowen's sentence was deferred by Judge E. Marvin Underwood pending investigation of the second charge.

Agents of the alcohol tax unit charged before Commissioner Griffith that Bowen was the driver of a truck who escaped on foot after they began pursuit near Bord. They said they recognized his face and also his "peculiar walk." Bowen denied the second charge.

U. S. BANK HEAD STOPS IN ATLANTA

Governor Chester Davis Pauses Here En Route to Florida for Vacation.

Governor Chester Davis, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Washington, yesterday was in Atlanta for a short while before resuming a combined business and pleasure trip to Florida.

He visited officials of the local bank and was entertained by a small group of friends at luncheon at the bank's restaurant, but left early in the afternoon to attend a meeting of Florida citrus growers at Lakeland. He will contact several other Florida cities and will proceed to Miami for a vacation.

Governor Davis is a native of Iowa and is one of the best known men in

financial circles of the country. He is driving through the country and is making a personal survey of business conditions. He requested that no formal entertainments be planned for him while here as he wished to proceed as rapidly as possible "to get some of that Florida sunshine, which I feel I need."

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